

Councillors asked to approve plans for £700,000 Thomas Hardy visitor centre

DORSET councillors are being asked to approve plans for a £700,000 visitor centre to Thomas Hardy's Cottage on the edge of Thorncombe Woods.

The building, which the National Trust say will be eco-friendly and blend in with the environment, is dependent upon winning cash from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

"Our intention is to present Hardy's birthplace in a way which will bring to life the story of one of our literary geniuses," said Visitor Services Manager Jennifer Davis.

"We would like to use the project to introduce more people to Thomas Hardy and his writing. If we can raise the money, this is an exciting opportunity to create something important for Hardy and for how we care for the cottage and its setting."

County councillors meet

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this Friday to discuss the application, with a recommendation that they approve the scheme.

The project would see the demolition of the existing Countryside Ranger workshop barn on the corner at the turn in to the Thorncombe Wood car park and the construction of the new centre on the site. Improvements would also be made to the existing car park.

County planners say the application, from the NT and the Countryside Service, would also improve the experience of visitors to Thorncombe Wood, one of the few broadleaf woodlands in the area which is fully open to the public. The wood is a local nature reserve and a Site of Nature Conservation Interest.

The new visitor centre

display area for guides, trail and other literature.

Within the development there would also be space for a Rangers' trailer, a parking space for a Ranger's vehicle, a secure cycle store and an outside seating area.

Changes to the car park would accommodate an extra 16 vehicles.

Objections to the application, including those from Stinsford Parish Council,

raise doubts about the need for a visitor centre and, say that even if it were needed, question why it is needed in such a prominent position.

One objector claimed that if the application were not from the National Trust and Countryside Service it would not be allowed.

Several also expressed concerns that it might attract more people to use the bridleway directly to

Hardy's Cottage and suggested that a route through the woods would be more appropriate.

Stinsford councillors say they are also worried that the development might set a precedent leading to other forms of tourist development in the area and claim that the building design is 'inappropriate and out of character'.



■ BAKING BIRDS WIN TITLE: Lizzie Crow and Bekki Bemrose from The Baking Birds at Upwey who won the Best of Savoury Bakery prize at the Taste of the West awards recently.

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ACTOR Tim Bell took on the role of co-artistic director, alongside Harry Long, at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis just over a year ago.

Originally from Norfolk and living in London, Tim visited Lyme Regis for several summers with his own theatre group, Shanty Theatre, before moving to Uplyme and taking on the role at the Marine, which he said was "impossible to resist".

● **WHERE did you study acting?**

I was originally trained as an actor so went to Webber Douglas, a drama school in London. Not all of the stereotypes you hear about drama schools are true. But most are!

● **WHY did you decide to get into acting?**

I was a member of a Youth Theatre when I was growing up in Norfolk. My first role was as a tree in "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe". I'll leave you to make up your own jokes about me giving a wooden performance. After that, I've never looked back!

● **HOW did you become involved with Shanty Theatre?**

I set up Shanty in 2007 with Harry Long, my co-director down here at the Marine Theatre. We met whilst performing in a touring production of "Treasure Island"; Harry was Long John Silver and I was playing assorted pirates. We toured to Lyme and instantly fell in love with it. We sat on the beach the next day and came up with the idea for Shanty.

● **SHANTY'S "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" was a great success in Lyme this summer. What did you enjoy about directing the show?**

I always feel very lucky to do a job I love. One of the reasons I enjoy directing so much is the rehearsals. It's a pleasure to work with so many creative people coming up with wonderful ideas. It's a lot of fun.

● **WHAT did you do before moving to Lyme?**

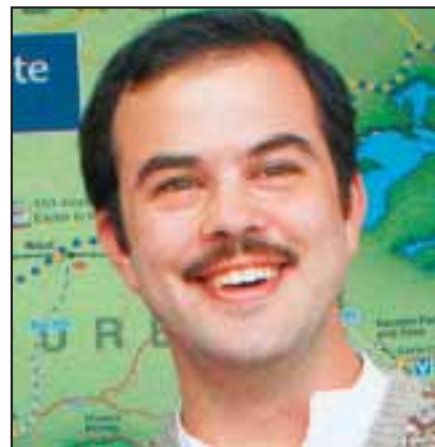
Whilst Shanty has always been based in the South West (we had an office in Totnes before we moved to Lyme), I've spent a lot of my time living in London. Before I moved to Lyme I was living in Peckham. Needless to say when I moved here I noticed quite a difference!

● **WHY did you decide to move to Lyme and take on the Marine Theatre?**

Even though the theatre has many, many challenges it has to overcome, it's such a charming building in a wonderful town it was impossible to resist.

● **YOU'VE now been at the theatre for over a year. What is your vision for the future of the Marine?**

We've made a lot of progress since we started at the Marine last October. Audiences are up 48 per cent and the average ticket price is under £10. But we've got a long way to go. Our long term vision is a financially self sufficient organisation in a welcoming, open building that



everyone in Lyme feels at home in. We want everyone to feel like there is something for them to see at the theatre. Eventually we'd love to have the theatre open all day every day; a place where you can pop in for a coffee and see what's going on. Of course, the building has its problems too. Anyone who has been in when it's raining will have noticed the paddling pools in the corner.

I'm afraid to say these aren't props for the next show; they're collecting the drips from a rather expensive hole in the roof. We're working to raise the funds to fix that now.

● **COMEDIAN Jo Brand has just appeared at the the-**

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atre. Were you pleased with the show's success?

Really pleased! The show sold out in record time, and I think we could have sold out many times over. She said afterwards it was a pleasure to appear in such a warm, welcoming town on the first night of her tour. And she walked on stage holding her copy of the View From!

● **DO you have any other big names planned for appearances?**

We've got Jeremy Hardy coming up on December 15th. I'm really excited about his visit; I always enjoy listening to him on the "News Quiz" on Radio 4. One of the perks of the job is to you get to book acts who you've always really liked. Jeremy Hardy is one of those.

● **ARE there any other events coming up at the theatre you're really looking forward to?**

The Bristol Reggae Orchestra are going to be incredible on December 22nd. I'm not sure how they're going to fit; there are so many of them it's going to be difficult to get them all on the stage! It's going to be a great Christmas party.

● **WHAT is your favourite play you have watched?**

I saw "Jerusalem" by Jez Butterworth in the West End a couple of years ago and it was brilliant. I'll never forget it. Mark Rylance gave the best performance I've ever seen.

● **WHAT are your other personal interests?**

I'm a huge cricket fan. There comes a point in everyone's life when they have to come to terms with the fact they will never play cricket for England. I'm yet to reach that point.

● **WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis?**

There is something very special about living by the sea. I'll never tire of that view!

● **WHAT would you add to or change about the town if you could?**

Maybe an international cricket stadium?

● **WHAT is the last book you read, CD you listened to and film you watched?**

I've just finished "Bring up the Bodies" by Hilary Mantel. It was excellent. I've borrowed a Loudon Wainwright CD from my dad that I'm rather fond of at the moment (it's a little embarrassing when you start to like the same music as your dad). And film? I'm off to see the new Bond film tonight. I'm very excited!

See Philip Evans' Lyme Matters column - "Lucky to have the Marine Theatre" on page 14 of the View From Lyme Regis

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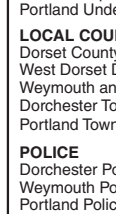
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Dorset residents warned more flooding is possible this winter

DORSET residents are being warned about the potential for further flooding this winter.

The Environment Agency and Dorset County Council say there may be an increased risk of groundwater flooding if there is prolonged rainfall.

Groundwater flooding will usually occur days or even weeks after rainfall and can continue for many weeks. Flooding may also 'pool' in low lying areas and can form springs in unlikely places, such as hillsides.

Dorset County Council

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has been successful in receiving funding from the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra) to carry out a study into the flooding that affected properties and infrastructure along the south Winterbourne in early July.

Brian Richards, flood risk manager at Dorset County Council, said: "The study will look at possible options to help lessen flood damage

should similar rainfall and groundwater conditions occur in the future.

"Possible options will be identified on an individual property or property grouping basis. We believe that all householders will see the benefit of taking part in this study with initial investigations being completed in early 2013."

The Environment Agency provides a free flood alert service for

flooding from groundwater. This allows people to receive information by phone, email and text when there is a possibility of groundwater flooding in a specific area.

Guy Parker, from the Environment Agency, said: "We are constantly reviewing and looking for ways to warn people about the risk of flooding from groundwater. We also review how to improve our flood warning service to ensure that we can offer the best possible advice to the public.

"The heavy rain in the

summer caused groundwater flooding for people living in Dorset and Wiltshire and with the possibility of more rain over the winter months we would like people to be aware of the risk of groundwater flooding and what they can do to protect their homes."

Following the July flooding, the Environment Agency has been able to take the location of the households affected to create a targeted flood warning area for groundwater floods on the south Winterbourne. Flood

warnings will be issued when groundwater flooding to property can be expected so home owners can take action to protect themselves and their properties.

To sign-up to the free flood warning service either visit www.environment-agency.gov.uk/floods/groundwater or call the 24-hour Floodline on 0845 988 1188.

A 'Flooding from Groundwater' leaflet is also available at www.environment-agency.gov.uk/floods/groundwater.

Local publisher brings out a new book about Thomas Hardy's ladies

A NEW book about Thomas Hardy and the women who surrounded, and often troubled him, has been published by local publisher, Roving Press.

Fittingly the book, by Peter John Cooper, was officially launched at Max Gate. Hardy's home on the outskirts of the town, now run by the National Trust.

She Opened the Door: The Wife and Women who Haunted Thomas Hardy offers an insight into the troubled relationship between Hardy and his first wife Emma, and uniquely combines the complete script of Peter John Cooper's play with his research, thoughts and inspiration – showing something of how a playwright's mind works.

Publisher Roving Press, the cast from Dorset's AsOne Theatre Company, friends and others interested in exploring Hardy's world celebrated in the place that first inspired Peter to put pen to paper. "The final performance was held here so it was a fitting end to the story," said Peter.

"The original concept was to produce a play about Hardy women. Having done adaptations of Hardy's work, I feel that women are the lynchpins in most of his novels. Emma is not well biographed and so I took her as the central character."

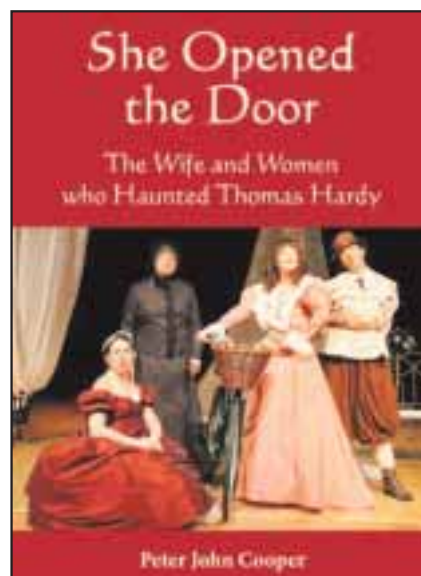
"I've highlighted the potential conflicts between Emma, Hardy's mother, the Maid and the Other Woman, portrayed by Florence Henniker who was really an amalgamation of several women in Hardy's life. Looking at Emma's environment and the year 1895, it seemed natural to set the action at Max Gate. By actually standing in the house, the family tension was palpable – it was here that the dramas of their married life were played out. With her mother-in-law just across the meadow, harried by unwelcome visitors and voyeurs from the turnpike, Emma's life couldn't have been easy. In the small market town of Dorchester she was known as the other Mrs Hardy, and she came to feel that she'd married be-

neath her – theoretically she should defer to her mother-in-law, yet Emma is from a lower class. This fact alone must have caused considerable friction between the two women, and indeed between Emma and Hardy."

Jen Davis, Visitor Services Manager at Max Gate, remarks, "The timing of Peter's play is apt as the National Trust was founded in 1896 and we've tried to recreate the look of the house at that time to appeal to more visitors and give them a real feel for Hardy and that era. And that's just what Peter is doing too so we're thrilled to have been able to work together."

In the run-up to Christmas Max Gate will be open from 12–23 December (apart from 17 and 18 December) 11 am to dusk. The house will be decked out for a Victorian Christmas, with events at both Max Gate and Hardy's Birthplace including a carol singing workshop and musical performances.

The book is on sale at Max Gate,



NEW BOOK: Jen Davis, visitor services manager at Max Gate, with the author (middle) and Rachel, who works at the house. Top right, author Peter John Cooper at Max Gate. Right, the book's cover

Baking Birds' delight at 'Best Savoury' Taste of the West title

TWO Dorset businesswomen are celebrating after winning the Best of Savoury Bakery title at this year's Taste of the West Awards.

Lizzie Crow and Bekki Bemrose from The Baking Birds at Upwey won the Best of Savoury Bakery category for their Walnut, Apricot and Rosemary Soda Bread.

The award was announced at the awards ceremony, held at the Eden Project in Cornwall.

Judges commented that The Baking Birds' soda bread had a "Fantastic rustic artisan appearance, fabulous texture with a wonderful aroma. Packed full of ingredients; can be eaten for breakfast, lunch or tea... even with clotted cream!"

Established only three years ago, The Baking Birds are based in Upwey.

Bekki Bemrose said: "We were really shocked and delighted to win and we want to thank the judges as well as everyone at Taste of the West."

"It means such a lot to a small business like ours and we are already using the award to help us promote both the soda bread and the business as a whole."

The Best of Savoury Bakery award was sponsored by accountancy firm Old Mill, which has one of the biggest food specialist divisions in the South West, including an office in Dorchester.

Daisy Johnston from the Old Mill food team comments: "We have been a sponsor at the Taste of the West Awards for a number of years and are always pleased to support West Country food businesses, many of whom we work with."

"Once again, the awards showcased the innovation and creativity that characterises the South West's food industry."

"Our congratulations to The Baking Birds who did extremely well with their delicious soda bread, which we were lucky enough to sample at the awards ceremony."

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Recycling firm processes 40,000 tonnes of waste in just 12 months

WASTE CHAMPIONS: Simon Heaps (left) and Andy Jones, Directors of Eco Food Recycling Ltd

A FOOD recycling company that began just two years ago has processed 40,000 tonnes of waste in the last 12 months – with much of it being sent for recycling at Piddlehinton.

Eco Food Recycling's remarkable growth has seen turnover increase by 80 per cent in the first half of this year.

The firm was set up by two former professional sportsmen, Andy Jones who played football for Wales, and Simon Heaps, an ex-European table tennis champion.

From a humble start-up two years ago with one small van, Eco Food Recycling is responsible for food waste collection across the country through its network of specialist waste carriers.

Much of the discarded food is taken to an anaerobic digestion plant in Piddlehinton where it is turned into energy.

The company collects from a range of sectors including hotels, restaurants, pubs, food producers, leisure and theme parks, shopping centres, universities, colleges, schools and company canteens.

It boasts among its clients some household names, including Waitrose, and recently was chosen as the subject of a documentary made by China Central Television, which has a billion viewers.

Director Simon Heaps, 57, said: "Andy and I are overwhelmed by the success that we have had since we started.

"We both knew that hard work would be essential for the success of our business and we have had to re-evaluate our business plan on a number of occasions as new clients have

approached us to have their food waste collected.

"Companies are now realising that having their food waste collected makes them fully compliant with the "waste hierarchy" rules, which means that all waste must be recycled where possible, as opposed to going to landfill.

"It also helps them with their Corporate Social Responsibility policies as well as improving the environment for our children and future generations. Nearly all companies have waste recycling targets and a mandate to reduce their carbon footprint.

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Students celebrate accountancy success

ACCOUNTANCY students at Kingston Maurward College have been totting up their combined successes.

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The second Accountancy Awards Evening at the college saw with five Level 3 students receiving their certificates during the evening.

Kingston Maurward College introduced the part-time AAT accountancy courses in 2011, achieving a 93 per cent success rate.

As a result of studying the qualification many of the students have since received promotions, significant pay rises or new positions at work, with eight of the successful students continuing on to the

Level 4 qualification.

AAT External Verifier, Roy Allingham, praised Kingston Maurward College for the quality of the course borne out by success rates and expanding student numbers.

Kingston Maurward now offers two courses at each of the Levels 2, 3 and 4 amounting to over fifty AAT students. This is in addition to the Manual Bookkeeping and Sage Computerised Accounting courses which are often the starting point for AAT students.

Some of the Level 3 students are apprentices as AAT is gathering respect as an important route to a full professional accountancy qualification without having to first become a graduate.



■ FROM left, AAT external verifier Roy Allingham, assistant principal Andy Daw, students: Dada Ubreckha, Lucy Roberts, Daisy Whitfield, Gemma Sant, Sue Ross, tutor Elizabeth McCormick and section lead Pete Churchill

Over 2,000 school students to take part in act of remembrance

OVER 2,000 students at the Thomas Hardy School will take part in an act of remembrance this Friday, (9th) at 11am.

The pupils will be joined by members of the Old Grammarians and Old Hardyans who gave their lives in armed conflict.

The tradition began in 1957 at Hardy's School and has continued at the modern school. The names of all the old boys who fell in successive wars will be read by four pupils from the school. Then, headteacher Michael Foley will lead the minute's silence and a brief act of Remembrance, culminating in the last post sounded by the Combined Cadet Corps bugler.

Thomas Hardy School is thought to be the only school in the South and South West to maintain this respectful tradition, where the classrooms are emptied and the entire school stands silently in front of the Memorial Gates.

It began when the stone pillars and iron gates were consecrated in 1957 at Hardy's School

in Culliford Road.

The Memorial Gates and pillars were rescued from the old school in 1995, before it was demolished and re-erected outside the new Thomas Hardy's School at the end of Queens Avenue, complete with the twin stone wyverns - the School's historic symbol - carved by the late Ken Batty, art master for many years.

It said: "This memorial to those whose names are inscribed on the Rolls of Honour was erected by the old boys, parents and Governors. Dedicated 18 July 1957."

Inside the new school are two rolls of honour, one for Old Grammarians who fell in the Great War and the other honouring those in subsequent conflicts from 1939.

Many Old Hardyans - old boys of Hardy's School - will be present and Michel Hooper-Immins, president of the Old Hardyans, will lay a wreath at the Memorial Gates, as will the chairman of governors, the head boy and the

head girl.

The combined cadet force band will march and stand in the centre of the square in front of the entire school.

"It was 52 years ago - in 1960 - that I attended my first act of remembrance outside those handsome iron gates and the stone pillars with the wyverns on top," reminisces Old Hardyans' President Michel Hooper-Immins.

"I recall it snowed that day in November 1960 and we all got very cold.

"Whereas we were around 750 pupils in my time, there are now over 2,200 students and staff - who file quietly out of school just before 11am to take their places silently to honour those Old Grammarians and Old Hardyans who died in world wars and subsequent conflicts.

"It is a supremely dignified tribute by today's young people. I and the headteacher are always very proud of them."



A NATIONWIDE energy saving campaign has been in Dorchester. Rhys Wills from Charminster (left) and Ian Matthews from Stinsford each collect free energy saving devices when they visited the Co-op in Dorchester.

As part of Energy Saving Week Dorset Community Action and Citizens Advice Bureau teamed up to offer advice and tips on saving fuel and money, managing household energy bills and better insulating homes.

In the background are (left) CAB advice services manager Ann Evans and Rachelle Smith of Dorset Community Action. This event was one of more than 400 similar initiatives held across the country during the past week.

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Centre for homeless is looking for volunteers

DORCHESTER'S centre for the homeless and rough sleepers is looking for additional volunteers.

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"If you have a listening ear, ability to cook, or something else to give then please contact us for further information on this rewarding and valuable service. Opening hours are 9.30am-1pm Monday to Friday," said a spokesman.

For an informal chat please contact Claire or Steve on 01305757599 or 07966808872.

Garage chain closes Grove site in town

GARAGE chain, Lanehouse, has closed its Grove site in Dorchester, but will continue operating in Bridport and Weymouth.

The Lanehouse Vauxhall dealerships and service centre has been trading in Dorchester since 2008 with Lanehouse Suzuki added in 2010.

Company founder Peter Avery said the closure was a straightforward business decision and had not resulted in any immediate job losses.

The Lanehouse Group started in Weymouth in 1973 and expanded to Bridport in 1997.

Mayor unveils new panel

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MAYOR of Dorchester, Andy Canning, has unveiled a new interpretation panel to mark the opening of Lottery-funded improvements to Dorchester's Riverside Reserve.

The Reserve lies off the town's Riverside Walk, next to allotments and between the millstream of the River Frome and ditches at the rear which were formerly part of watermeadows.

The Friends of the Riverside Reserve received money from the Big Lottery Fund and the 'Car Boot Fund' administered by the town and district councils to extend the boardwalk so that it runs right round the reserve and provides level access

and year-round dry conditions; to create a new interpretation panel describing the reserve and its wildlife to visitors; and to construct a pond.

The new boardwalk has been constructed by volunteers and students from the Estate Management course at Kingston Maurward College, and with the assistance of Dorchester Town Council.

The boardwalk makes it easier for wheelchair users and pushchairs, and also enables the reserve to be used at all times of the year.

Poor weather during the summer prevented the digging of a pond, but the volunteers hope to complete this part of the project at a future date.

The Reserve team chair Emily Metcalfe says she they would like to thank the following people for their help with the project and with maintaining the reserve throughout the year:

Amelia Roe, Lam-Art, Dorchester Town Council (especially Steve Newman and the outdoor team), Sarah Williams of Dorset Wildlife Trust and her teams of Himalayan Balsam pullers, Kingston Maurward staff and students, members of the public who have provided voluntary help, local allotment-holders and members of the Friends of the Riverside Reserve.

New members of the Friends group are always welcome.

Please collect a membership leaflet from the town council offices in North Square.



■ THE new boardwalk at Dorchester's Riverside Reserve, right. Top right, the information panel which has recently been added to the Riverside Reserve in Dorchester

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Celebrities donate wildlife designs

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ACTORS, musicians and even the Prime Minister have donated drawings to an online auction for Dorset Wildlife Trust.

The Wild Art Auction features more than 50 sketches of wildlife which will be sold to raise money for the Trust.

"The celebrities were asked to make a sketch of an animal or plant of Britain, starting with their finger/foot/toe/nose or even ear print and the results range from a charming footprint duck by Prunella Scales to a striking fingerprint cow by Robin Cousins.

"We have been absolutely bowled over by the kindness of all the contributors, who must receive so many requests for help.

"It is testament to how important wildlife and the environment is in the lives of so many of us," said Fiona Sansom, Supporter Development Manager at

Dorset Wildlife Trust, said:

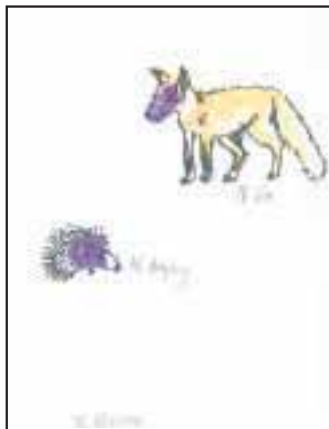
While many of the drawings include fingerprints, some are simple sketches and others, such as singer Marty Wilde, have created the whole picture with a finger dipped in paint.

Fiona added: "We are very grateful for the support we have received by everyone from Jo Brand to Glenda Jackson.

"Their personal effort for wildlife will help to raise much needed funds to protect our precious wildlife for everyone to enjoy for generations to come."

The first drawings in the Wild Art Auction, including those by Fearnie Cotton and Susan Hampshire, go online on ebay this week with the online event continuing over the winter.

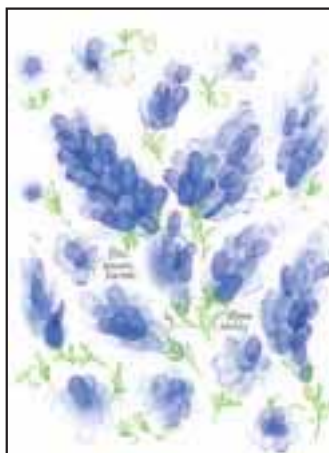
To see a preview of the drawings, visit dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/celebritywildart.



■ THE celebrity designs donated to Dorset Wildlife Trust. Left, Radio One presenter Fearnie Cotton's design.

■ Below, the simple design of Susan Hampshire.

■ Bottom left, an intricate pattern from household name Joanna Lumley



Trust's new campaign to increase membership



■ New members John and Julie Antell (seated left), with Governors Sue Bruce-Payne and Michel Hooper-Immins (seated right). Governors Andy Hutchings and Abigail Langstone-Wring are standing

PUBLIC Governors of the Dorset County Hospital Foundation Trust have launched a campaign to increase the membership of the Trust, which recorded 3,286 public members at the end of March.

The aim is to attain a public membership of at least 3,500. Membership is free and open to any adult in the hospital's catchment area.

A recruitment stall is being set-up in Damers Restaurant at the hospital on various dates to encourage members of the public to sign-up.

The first event was staffed by four Public Governors - coincidentally all from Weymouth and Portland - Sue Bruce-Payne, Michel Hooper-Immins, Andy Hutchings and Abigail Langstone-Wring.

The group gave out handfults of membership leaflets and recruited some new members on the spot. Two who joined the Foundation Trust that day were John Antell, a former Mayor of Dorchester and distant relative of Thomas Hardy, with his wife Julie.

"We want to encourage more patients and interested members of the public to join the Foundation Trust and take an interest in their hospital," said Governor Michel Hooper-Immins.

"We are holding events especially for members and the next is on Thursday 15th November at the hospital."

To join the Foundation Trust, contact Liz Beardsall, Corporate Support Officer at 01305 255419 or email her at Elizabeth.Beardsall@dchft.nhs.uk

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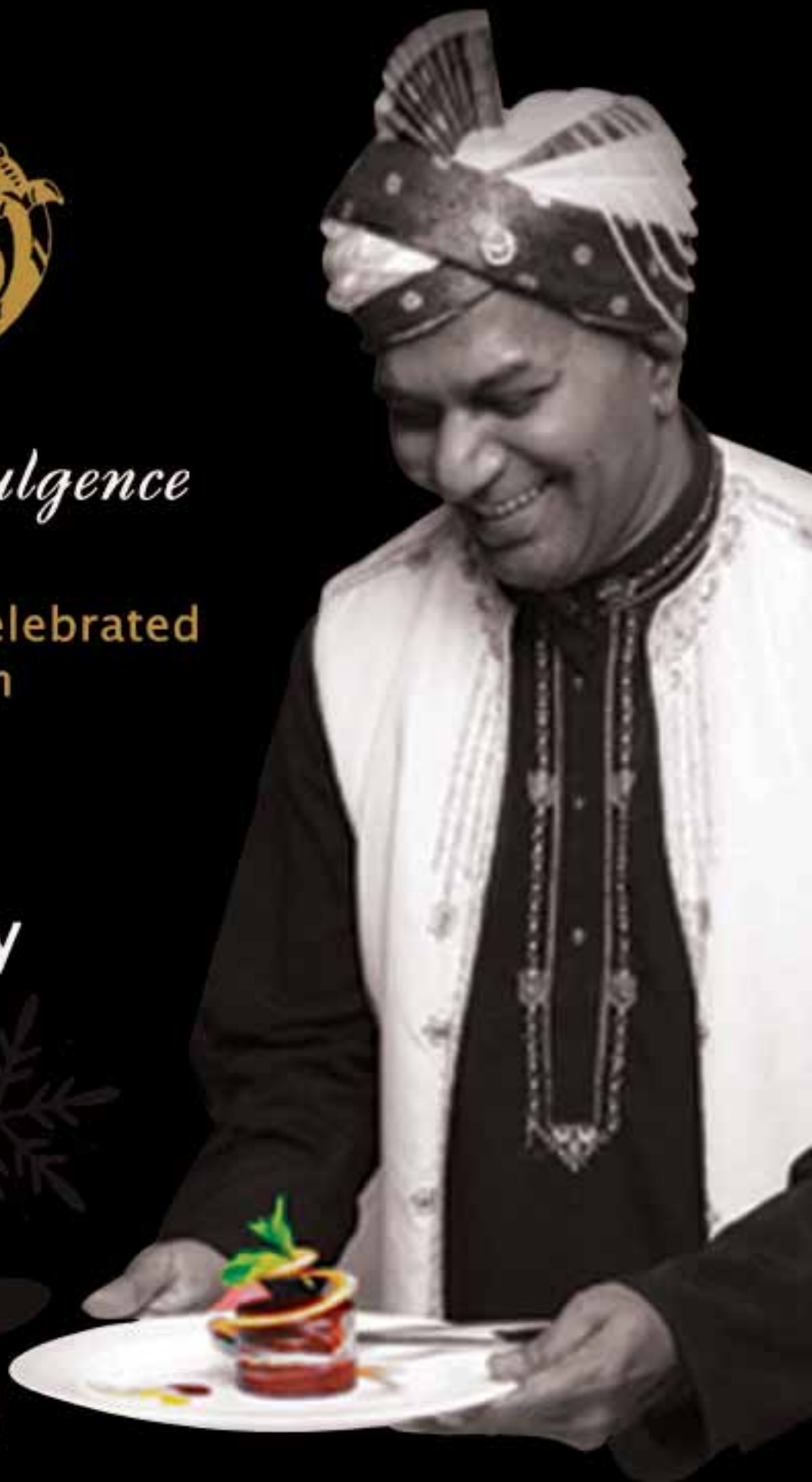
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Museum celebrates 90th anniversary of Tutankhamun discovery by Carter

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THE Tutankhamun Exhibition in Dorchester is celebrating the 90th anniversary of Howard Carter's discovery of the tomb in the Valley of the Kings.

From this week it is showing an exhibition on the photographic images of Harry Burton who documented the discovery.

Burton, who was born in Stamford, Lincolnshire in 1879, the son of a cabinet-maker, was the foremost archaeological photographer of his day. He had been working in Egypt since 1910. In 1914, he joined the staff of the Egyptian Expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Expedition leader Howard Carter, although a fine artist was no photographer.

He desperately needed an expert photographer to document the discovery

and sought the help of Burton who was then working in Egypt for New York's Metropolitan Museum.

The Met readily agreed and for the next eight years Harry Burton photographically documented the excavation and recording of the tomb.

It became one of the first large-scale excavations to be so thoroughly recorded in this way.

His dramatic and artistic images clearly convey the excitement and the tension of the work.

Many of his iconic images have become as famous as the Tutankhamun's treasures themselves.

"Burton's images are more than just dry records, they inspire a sense of wonderment, conveying as they do the excitement and atmosphere of Howard Carter's discovery" said



■ CURATOR Tim Batty with some of the Harry Burton photographs

Tim Batty, Curator of the Exhibition.

"With no television at the time, it was these wonderful images that brought the

incredible discovery to people all over the world".

The duotone reproductions in the exhibit concentrate on three years of

Howard Carter's work in the tomb from the break-in until the revelation of the famous Golden Mask of the young pharaoh.

Snowy scenes for Julia's House Christmas cards



■ THE Julia's House Christmas card, featuring local winter scenes

TWO artists whose snowy scenes of Dorset have been turned into bestselling Christmas cards for Julia's House have donated the original pictures to the charity.

Sharon Kusela and Fergus Russell painted winter scenes of

Christchurch, Wimborne, Blandford Forum, Corfe Castle and Dorchester.

Those with less to spend can still buy the Christmas cards at just £3.95 for a 10 card pack.

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Russell cooks lunch for chefs at forum

DORSET'S Michelin starred chef Russell Brown has been cooking at a lunch for fellow professionals.

Mr Brown, from the Sienna restaurant in Dorchester, says he was delighted to be asked to cook at The Chefs' Forum Autumn lunch - to celebrate a successful first year in aid of The Ark Foundation, part of Hospitality Action. The lunch took place at The Bath Priory.

Newly Michelin-starred Sam Moody hosted the event which included fellow Michelin starred chefs. Each cooked one of seven courses to showcase the best cooking that the South West has to offer.

"The Chefs Forum aims to forge links between colleges, apprentices, suppliers and chefs, an admirable aim in its self but The Autumn lunch was also a fundraiser for Hospitality Action the industries main benevolent charity.

"I was delighted to be asked to cook a course at such a worthwhile and prestigious event alongside some of the South West's top chefs.

"I chose the dessert course and produced a variation on a dish from the current menu at Sienna, Golden syrup and mascarpone mousse with warm gingerbread cake and lemon," said Russell.

The Ark Foundation was started by Michael Quinn, the first English Head Chef of the Ritz, who lost his career to alcoholism.

He recovered and set up the Ark to raise awareness of alcohol and drug misuse within the industry. It is now a key part of industry charity Hospitality Action with joint chairmen Jamie Oliver and Heston Blumenthal.

■ **CHEF Russell Brown**

Photograph by Richard Budd



Annie wins a place in final of floristry competition



■ **KINGSTON Maurward floristry student Annie Blackman who has won through to a national competition at the NEC in Birmingham**

A KINGSTON Maurward student, Annie Blackman, has won through to the National Finals of the WorldSkills UK Floristry Competition.

The Level 3 Floristry student will compete for the title at the NEC in Birmingham from 15th-18th November.

She came first in the regional heat held at the College in April, and went on to the Tatton Park semi-finals in July.

Competing alongside five other floristry students in the Intermedi-

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ate category, the competition provides an opportunity to demonstrate creative and technical skills in various tasks based upon this year's theme 'Winter Wonderland Wedding'.

Competitors will demonstrate a range of skills, including knowledge of the principles of design and

floristry techniques within the schedules provided.

Each competitor will be expected to make five pieces over two days, and then on the final day will be split into teams for a surprise event. If Annie is successful she will be invited to join Team UK to compete at WorldSkills in Leipzig in 2013.

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Fillet of Sea Bass in a pink, peppercorn, cherry tomato and basil sauce, served with a selection of seasonal vegetables

Tacchino Tradizionale

Breast of Turkey, filled with Spinach and Fontina Cheese, served with traditional Christmas trimmings

Tortelli Ricotta Spinachi (v)

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Saxon talk at school

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The talk takes place in the theatre at 7pm on Monday, November 12th.

Speaker Dr Ryan Lavelle will explore who the 'Anglo-Saxons' were, what they saw themselves as and the historical and archaeological evidence.

Dr Ryan Lavelle is Senior Lecturer in Medieval History at the University of Winchester. He has published widely on aspects of early medieval history, looking especially at the power and authority of Anglo-Saxon kings.

Tickets for the free event are available now from the school office. Every talk so far this season has reached the capacity of the theatre and the school is appealing for people not to ask for tickets if they will not be used.

Public welcome at meet

THE Sportsfield and Recreation Committee of Crossways Parish Council meets next Tuesday, 13th, in the Sports Pavilion, Dick o' th' Banks Road at 7pm.

Members of the public, who live in or near Crossways, are welcome to attend the meeting.

The council currently has three vacancies and is inviting residents who might like to be co-opted to the council to contact them - the places are open to any resident of Crossways, or those living within 3 miles of the village.

The parish clerk, Stella Wilson, can be contacted for further information on (01305) 839384 or by email on crossways@dorsetparishes.gov.uk. Information about the council is also available via the parish website - www.crosswaysdorset.info.

Cyclists raise £400

THREE young cyclists who rode circuits around Piddlehinton have raised around £400 for a County Hospital cancer ward.

Josh Collins, James Biley and William Hough raised the money for the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust. The friends took on the challenge after the father of ten-year-old James received treatment at the hospital.



Past and present councillors say farewell

PAST and present council leaders have marked the retirement of County Council chief executive, David Jenkins.

He stood down last week after almost 14 years leading the county's largest employer joining the authority in 1989, when he was appointed Deputy County Solicitor.

"It has been a very great privilege to work for so long in this very special county.

"I have been particularly fortunate to work with some very committed and able people, and I was very touched that so

many leading councillors - past and present - joined me to mark my retirement," said Mr Jenkins.

Originally from Barry in Wales, David Jenkins started his career as an English and French teacher before training in law and going into private practice.

His first local authority role was with Oxfordshire County Council, before he moved from there to the Local Government ombudsman's office, then to Hampshire County Council and on to Dorset. He joined Dorset County Council in 1989 as Deputy County Solicitor, later became As-

sistant Chief Executive, County Solicitor then Director for Corporate Services before taking on the top job in 1999.

He has been chairman of the national Association of County Chief Executives, President of the Dorset Law Society and has been a board member of the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra since 2000.

He will be succeeded as Chief Executive by Debbie Ward, who has been the council's Director for Adult and Community Services since May 2010.

■ COUNTY council chairman John Wilson (centre) and Lord Lieutenant Mrs Pitt-Rivers with retiring council Chief Executive David Jenkins on the steps of County Hall, joined by (l-r, rear) Angus Campbell, Pat Hymers, John Peake, Dr Geoffrey Tapper, Elaine Taylor and Barrie Cooper, and (l-r, front) the Rev Colin Hodge, David Fox, Trevor Jones and another former council chairman, Sir Stephen Ham-

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On November 1st, guys register at Movember.com with a clean-shaven face and then for the rest of the month, these selfless and generous men, known as Mo Bros, groom, trim and wax their way into the annals of fine moustachery. Supported by the women in their lives, Mo Sistas, Movember Mo Bros raise funds by seeking out sponsorship for their Mo-growing efforts.

Mo Bros effectively become walking, talking billboards for the 30 days of November and through their actions and words raise awareness by prompting private and public conversation around the often ignored issue of men's health.

At the end of the month, Mo Bros and Mo Sistas celebrate their gallantry and valor by either throwing their own Movember party or attending one of the infamous Gala Partés held around the world by Movember, for Movember.

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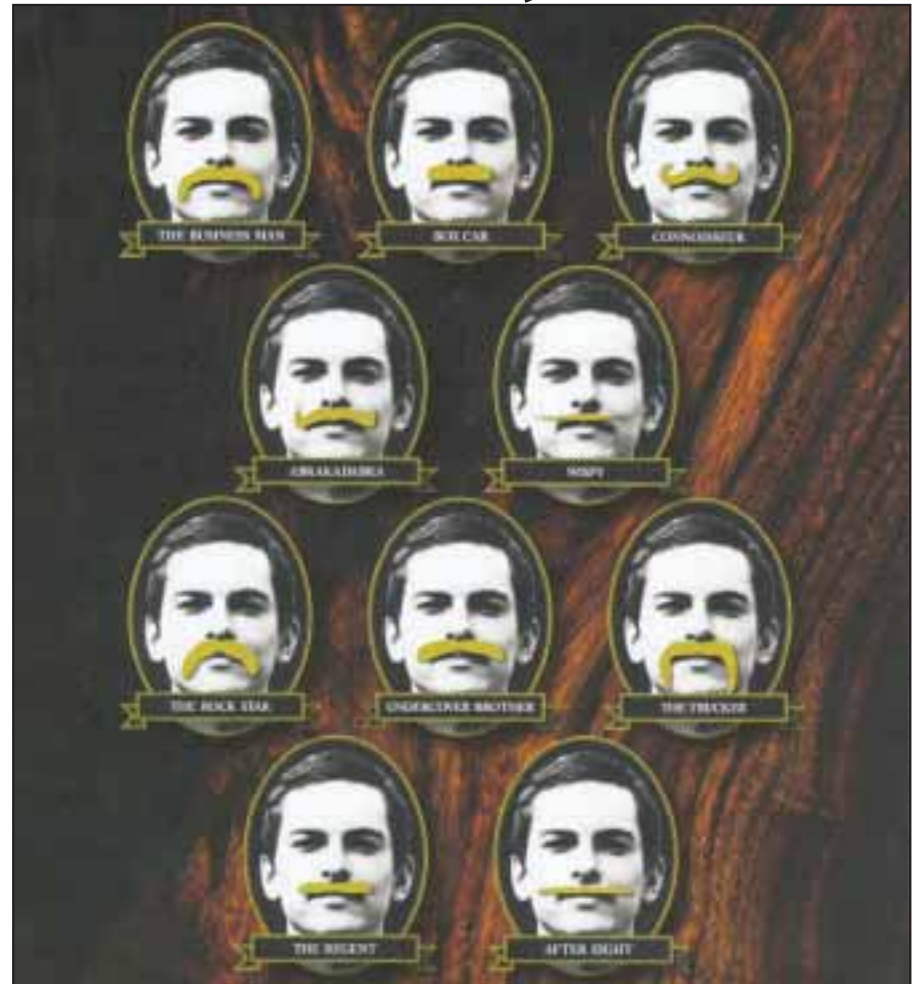
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Big steps have been taken towards changing attitudes and habits relating to men's health around the world but there is still much to be done to catch up with the women's health movement. Via the moustache, Movember aims to fulfil its vision of having an everlasting impact on the face of men's health, by continuing to spark conversation and spread awareness of men's health each year.

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Movember

(the month formerly known as November) is a moustache growing charity event held during November each year that raises funds and awareness for prostate cancer.

Visit www.movember.com for full details.

GENERAL RULES FOR MO GROWING

These rules are for all Mo Bros to abide. Breaking of these rules constitutes disqualification from official entry and judging for the 'Man or Movember' at the Mo Party.

1. Once registered at movember.com, each Mo Bro must begin with a clean shaven face.
2. Then, for the entire month of Movember each Mo Bro must grow and groom a moustache.
3. There is no joining a the sideburns, this is a beard.
4. There is no joining of the handlebars to your chin, this is a goatee.
5. Each Mo Bro must conduct himself like that of a true gentleman.

HOW TO GROW A MOUSTACHE

1. Ask yourself the question, who do you want to be? For every style of moustache there is a different personality. You will be become that man, you will be treated like that man and you will act like that man. Make sure you know who he is.
2. Be brave. The first few days, even weeks can be uncomfortable and a little awkward as your face goodness grows and your Mo takes shape. Focus on the end game.
3. Ignore the itching. Remind yourself that other men have endured far worse in the past; surely you can stand a little face tickle from your Mo.
4. Start to shape your moustache using proper grooming techniques. A great Mo comes down to grooming.

HOW TO GROOM YOUR MOUSTACHE

1. Shampoo regularly. As becoming as they are, moustaches collect thing and no matter how fine the food, it doesn't belong in your Mo.
2. Moustache hair is coarse and benefits from regular conditioning. Massage your Mo with a dollop of conditioner then rinse thoroughly. It will make it softer to touch to both you and your intimate friends.
3. Use hot face washer to steam and cleanse the skin under your moustache that can suffer from drying and itching. For the modern gentleman, out of sight does not mean out of mind.

NOTABLE GENTLEMEN WITH MOUSTACHES

1. Tom Selleck (pictured)
2. Frank Zappa
3. Lionel Richie
4. Freddy Mercury
5. Salvador Dali
6. Albert Einstein
7. Charlie Chaplin
8. Burt Reynolds
9. Ian Botham
10. You, the modern gentlemen



Awareness and Education

ON AVERAGE men live five to six years less than women and more than five men die prematurely each hour from potentially preventable illnesses.

Hard hitting facts; especially when you consider there's no biological disadvantage putting men at greater risk and, according to research, up to half of male cancer cases could be prevented by making healthier diet and lifestyle choices. The reasons for the current state of men's health are numerous and complex but undoubtedly a big issue is the way men think about their health; preventative health being something many just don't compute. It's this issue that Movember's Awareness & Education programme is working hard to change.

Awareness and education alters behaviour and mind-sets; it gradually breaks down barriers, removes stigmas and brings about real change. Movember wants men to take responsibility for their health, prevent illness by leading a healthy lifestyle and understand the symptoms and signs in both themselves and others so they can appreciate when and how to seek help if needed.

Movember's Awareness & Education Programme > Overview

Movember's tag line is 'changing the face of men's health' which articulately describes the challenge – changing your appearance by growing a moustache for 30 days, and the outcome – changing the understanding and attitudes men have towards their health. The Mo is Movember's ribbon; it's the catalyst for change.

The appearance of a moustache on a usually clean shaven man prompts questions and throughout the month, men are constantly asked, 'why the Mo?' Justification and an explanation follow; resulting is a highly effective and authentic word-of-mouth campaign.

Is Movember Making a Difference?

Has the dial been moved? Is all the moustache generated chat actually making a difference? These are questions Movember is constantly asking. And, the answer is without doubt, yes. Each member of the Mo community is helping to bring about change through their personal Mo. Here's a short video clip highlighting how that individual journey is making a very real difference.



Other UK specific statistics include:

- 91% of participants spent time thinking about improving their general health
- 71% of participants visited a doctor in the last 12 months
- 66% discussed men's health with their family, friends or colleagues during Movember
- 51% carried our personal research on men's health issues during Movember
- 50% cited prostate cancer and heart disease as the most significant issues when thinking of men's health

The research shows that participation in Movember does encourage men to proactively engage in the management of their health. However, findings also highlighted that some men had ignored an issue rather than taking action, seeking support or going to a doctor. This is proof that there is still work to be done and Movember has a responsibility to

keep raising awareness, thereby motivating and engaging men around the world to change the face of men's health.

Movember's Awareness & Education programme is delivered through a number of different mechanisms, including our ambassador programme, media relations, events, educational materials, website and campaign creative. If you'd like to hear more about the detail, please get in touch with the team at Movember by emailing info.uk@movember.com or calling 020 7952 2060.

Going forward, Movember will continue to invest, develop and grow its Education and Awareness programme, with a view to changing the actions and attitudes of men, related to their health, around the world.

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Saxon talk at school

THE Anglo-Saxons and their importance to our culture will be the subject of next week's community lecture at Dorchester's Thomas Hardy School.

The talk takes place in the theatre at 7pm on Monday, November 12th.

Speaker Dr Ryan Lavelle will explore who the 'Anglo-Saxons' were, what they saw themselves as and the historical and archaeological evidence.

Dr Ryan Lavelle is Senior Lecturer in Medieval History at the University of Winchester. He has published widely on aspects of early medieval history, looking especially at the power and authority of Anglo-Saxon kings.

Tickets for the free event are available now from the school office. Every talk so far this season has reached the capacity of the theatre and the school is appealing for people not to ask for tickets if they will not be used.

Public welcome at meet

THE Sportsfield and Recreation Committee of Crossways Parish Council meets next Tuesday, 13th, in the Sports Pavilion, Dick o' th' Banks Road at 7pm.

Members of the public, who live in or near Crossways, are welcome to attend the meeting.

The council currently has three vacancies and is inviting residents who might like to be co-opted to the council to contact them - the places are open to any resident of Crossways, or those living within 3 miles of the village.

The parish clerk, Stella Wilson, can be contacted for further information on (01305) 839384 or by email on crossways@dorsetparishes.gov.uk. Information about the council is also available via the parish website - www.crosswaysdorset.info.

Cyclists raise £400

THREE young cyclists who rode circuits around Piddihinton have raised around £400 for a County Hospital cancer ward.

Josh Collins, James Biley and William Hough raised the money for the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust. The friends took on the challenge after the father of ten-year-old James received treatment at the hospital.

View letters Come the revolution!

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■ YOU have devoted much space to this ongoing saga in recent times but I do not recall any mention of the behaviour of elected councillors and the conduct of meetings where decisions of such far reaching proportions are taken. It really is something that your readers and the WDDC electorate should be made aware of.

I was present at the full council meeting held on Thursday, October 25th and arrived a full 30 minutes before proceedings were due to commence but was ushered into an ante-room situated off the Council chamber as the public space within the chamber was already occupied.

I then witnessed behaviour that had the ring of the Politburo with tinges of the Muppet Show as the meeting commenced and an attempt to get it adjourned - to a venue that could properly accommodate the members of the public who were unable to squeeze into the chamber - was eventually voted down, on party lines of course, after lengthy consultation between the chair and the legal officers in attendance as to whether the motion could even be accepted for a vote!

After this snub to the public, item seven of the agenda "Public Question Time" was reached, a session restricted to 30 minutes and for which 13 written questions had been submitted - and to which the Leader is required to respond.

Councillor Gould ensured that his responses to the first three questions were sufficiently detailed and verbose so as to

use up the majority of the 30 minutes allocated.

This tactic avoided him having to deal with most of the remainder of the questions - almost all of which related to the Charles St development and the new council offices.

At this point another motion was tabled in an attempt to extend the session so that the listed questions from the public could be answered - and yet another vote on strict party lines ensured that this could not happen.

So much for democracy! But the point in the agenda was then reached at which the debate commenced on the additional £2 million funding for the Charles St project - the reason why most if not all of the members of the public were present.

You have already covered those arguments very thoroughly but I would point out that it is highly unusual for a "Developer" to be allowed to ensnare an entire Council in the way that Simons appears to have achieved.

As was pointed out most eloquently at the meeting it is usually the role of the "developer" to organise the funding and to take the financial risk against the future profit from their involvement in a project.

That being so, why do the council not demand that the developer provides the necessary £2 million to free up areas not under the control of the council?

In other words put their money where their mouth is! I would just add that if the

electorate of West Dorset has confidence in a leadership of its council that

* Ever realistically expected to achieve a figure of £3.5 million for the Stratton House "rabbit warren", the best offers received being c.£1 million so we are now told

* Did not allow for the loss of revenue from the car park on which the new offices have been built when telling us about "the savings that would be achieved by the move" and

* Is now subsidising their appointed developer by putting £2 million of OUR money at risk without any comeback if the project does not go ahead.

They have been well and truly duped. I had to leave the meeting before the vote on this funding was taken but was not in the least surprised to hear the outcome.

That promise is just about as believable as some of the other arithmetic that has been used in the past to "justify" their actions, and this from someone who wholeheartedly supported the move to new offices based on the arguments and logic put forward at the time

Come the revolution!!

Geoff Cooper
Dorchester

An answer to the question

■ I may be able to help Richard Payne-Withers when he asks (View Letters Oct 31) for information about the infamous Quadrant vote at June's meeting of WDDC's Planning Committee.

I put the same question to Linda Quinton, committee clerk, and she answered as follows: "Regarding the Development Control committee held in June and the SW Quadrant applications, the decisions were taken by voting with a show of hands, which is usually the norm."

"A recorded vote was not requested and so there is no record of who voted which way. I can provide you with an extract from the council's constitution relat-

ing to voting if that helps."

Ms Quinton, quite properly as a council officer, offered no further explanation as to the tactics involved. We can safely assume however that the Tories voted - as usual - according to advice from Master Gould's busy Whips.

Apart from that we must all learn to watch our backs when shifty councillors use the confusion of a meeting's end to shove something through on the quiet.

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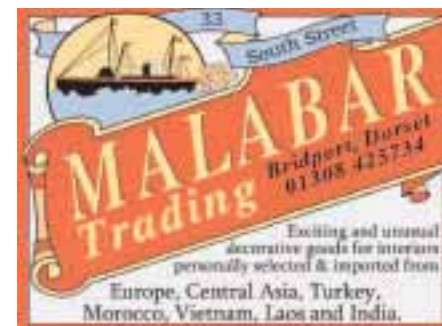
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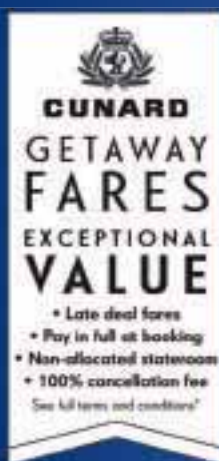
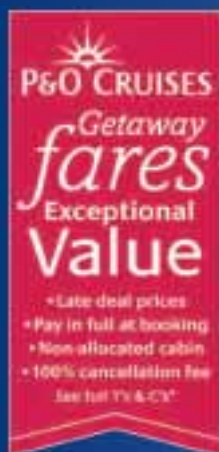
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THE Tutankhamun Exhibition is celebrating the 90th anniversary of Howard Carter's discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamun in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt by showing a new and exciting exhibition on the photographic images of Harry Burton. It is Burton's iconic photographs, documenting the discovery that brought the excitement of this amazing discovery to the world.

The exhibit opens on the 5th of November, in Dorchester. On that day 90 years ago, what is still described as one of the world's greatest discoveries of ancient treasure was made in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt, when the outer blocking of Tutankhamun's tomb was revealed.

Harry Burton, born in Stamford, Lincolnshire in 1879, the son of a cabinetmaker, was the foremost archaeological photographer of his day. He had been working in Egypt since 1910. In 1914, he joined the staff of the Egyptian Expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Howard Carter, although a fine artist was no photographer. He desperately needed an expert photographer to document the discovery and sought the help of Burton who was then working in Egypt for New York's Metropolitan Museum. The Met readily agreed and for the next eight years Harry Burton photographically documented the excavation and recording of the tomb.

Photographing the contents posed a real challenge. As discovered, Tutankhamun's tomb was an amazing disarray of objects. Jammed into the tomb, they were intended to be used by the pharaoh in the afterlife.

Every step painstakingly detailed was documented through Burton's photography. It was one of the first large-scale excavations to be so thoroughly recorded in this way. His dramatic and artistic images clearly convey the excitement and the tension of the work. Many of his iconic images have become as famous as the Tutankhamun's treasures themselves.

"Burton's images are more than just dry records, they inspire a sense of wonderment, conveying as they do the excitement and atmosphere of Howard Carter's discovery" said Tim Batty, Curator of the Exhibition.

He continued, "With no television at the time, it was these wonderful images that brought the incredible discovery to people all over the world".

The duotone reproductions in the exhibit concentrate on three years of Howard Carter's work in the tomb from the break-in until the revelation of the famous Golden Mask of the young pharaoh.

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

BROADMAYNE: St Martin's Day Celebrations in St Martin's Church & Community Hall from 10am - 12mid-day. Fresh Produce, Tombola, Craft, Jigsaws, Bric-a-Brac, Home-Made Cakes & preserves, Books, children's Games, Raffle, Refreshments & much more. New for this year, a silent auction for Pews, which can be viewed at the Fayre. For further details Carol Wightman 854385.

DORCHESTER: Grandpa Banana and Stompin' Dave Allen at The Corn Exchange. Advance tickets £10(on the door £12) are available from Dorchester TIC(01305) 267992 or buy online at www.stompinstore.com

MONDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting commencing at 7.30pm in the Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth. The business of the evening will be followed by refreshments and an entertaining quiz. We hope that members will come along and support their committee. Further details available from Julie or Peter Flannery on 01305 772533.

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at the Thomas Sydenham Centre, East Wing, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester on the 12th November at 2.30 pm when Terry Putman will give a talk on The Last of the Narrow Boat Families.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

TO SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

WEYMOUTH: WOW Presents Oliver! at Weymouth Pavilion Theatre from 7.30pm each day, 2.30pm matinee on Saturday. Tickets £13.50 (senior citizens and under 18's £10.50, on Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee only). Available from Weymouth Pavilion box office (01305 783225) or online at www.weymouthpavilion.purchase-tickets-online.co.uk

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20TH

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2012-2013 season. This is will be at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West Street, from 7.30pm. It will be "An evening of dance at the Court of the Sun-King, Louis XIV". This will be a demonstration of and invitation to participate in courtly dances of that era and will be led by Malcolm and Susan McDonald and their dance team. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

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of experience, between the two of them spanning over 40 years of musical passion. Terry first sprung onto the music scene in the late 60s with the band *Wild Country*, recording and gigging around the UK, later going on to work with and support such artists as Deep Purple, Status Quo and Ian Drury, with his special style of blues tinged guitar and passionate vocals Terry lights up the stage. Pete has



Pete Maxfield



Terry Keyworth

worked with some big named acts, including recently recording with David Essex and has the enviable name as one of the countries finest bassists.

Pre-booking for Buffet Dinner (£10 per person) between 7:00 and 7:30 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be in-

formed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

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An Invitation to Honiton Antiques Festival Restoration and Conservation Fair

Dear Reader,

In association with the Honiton Antiques Festival between the 12th and the 17th November 2012, celebrating National Antiques Week, I would personally like to invite you to a restoration and conservation fair which is to be held on Saturday, November 17th at Honiton Baptist Church which can be found in Honiton High Street, between 10am and 3pm.

There will be demonstrations on the day of various restoration and conservation processes and techniques. A good selection of restorers and conservers will be available on the day to advise you on the care, restoration and conservation of your treasured item. These will include Lime & Cob, porcelain, Silver and metalwork, cane and wicker, textile, upholstery, stained glass, paper conservation, cabinet work, gilding, watches, books, clocks and barometers and many more trades.

Admission is free, so why not pay us a visit on the day, bring along your item for free professional advice, or just come along to meet the talented repairers, conservers and restorers and actually meet the people who do the work.

As an added attraction on the day there will be a reproduction fairground organ in full operation. We could send you copies of our flyer if you so wish just email me your shop or hotel name and address and we will post a number to you.

Please check out our website www.restorationandconservation.co.uk

If you feel you would like to be involved in this fair in any way please feel free to contact us. I look forward to welcoming you on the day.

Yours sincerely,

David Newton, Honiton Antiques Festival

Andy and Mike's... Tick Tock Time Machine comes to Weymouth

CBeebies presenter Andy Day brings show with comedy partner to Pavilion

BAFTA nominated children's presenter Andy Day (CBeebies) and comedy partner Mike James are drawing children away from the television screen and into the theatre with their acclaimed new live show, *Andy & Mike's... Tick Tock Time Machine*.

The dynamic duo has teamed up with 'Tweenies' creator Iain Lauchlan to produce this family-friendly adventure (suitable for ages 3+) which sees Andy and Mike whisked on a time-travel adventure; think 'Bill and Ted' crossed-with 'Back to the Future'. The show is due to appear at the Weymouth Pavilion on Sunday, November 11th.

Andy and Mike's adventures begin when they stumble across a mysterious machine locked away in the garden of their 'Fun Pad' many years before, by their great, great, great Grandfather Wally Bum... Met by the machine's guardian, they are sent on a time-travel quest. The intrepid duo must collect items from both the past and future, whilst avoid being trapped in the mists of time forever. Will they make it? One thing's certain... they haven't a chance without the audience's help!

Fresh off the success of their acclaimed Edinburgh Festival Fringe Premiere, the star of *Andy's Wild Adventures* (CBeebies) alongside his co-star Mike, combine their trademark style of humour, wit and infectious energy, with an irrepressible sense of fun. With two performances scheduled at 11.30am and 2.30pm, the show is certain to have audiences longing to travel back in time to see it all over again.

Tickets are priced at £9/£8 and can be purchased by contacting the box office on 01305 783225.

Brain Gym No.194

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

- Across**
- Book a strong man (5)
 - One way to succeed (7)
 - A way of putting things, just in case (7)
 - Quarantaine carman? (5)
 - Such a fight will be close (4-2-4)
 - Having the support of the board though too old to work (2-3-5)
 - A temple ornament? (5)
 - One who's made a pretence a reality, apparently! (7)
 - She has to call back - at the paint shop presumably (7)
 - Material found in many London shops (5)
- Down**
- Openly enjoying a stay in the country? (7-2)
 - Not busy with cool (5)
 - Wine that sparkles as it rises (4)
 - Given hot tips at the barber's? (6)
 - Partly burn a fuel that dries well (5)
 - It gives lift for a fier over an obstacle (4-5)
 - A fishy diversion (3-7)
 - Agreeable variety of bean meal (5)
 - Cooked me instead! (7)
 - Hunch about a piece of venison (6)
 - It helps to provide a cheap pleasant snack (5)
 - Vessels of the Royal Navy in America (4)

Quick Clues:

- Across**
- Regional (5)
 - Junior (7)
 - Wealthy (7)
 - Entrances (5)
 - Gambler (10)
 - Inverted (6-4)
 - Altire (5)
 - Portion (7)
 - Secret (7)
 - Assay (5)
- Down**
- Tracking dog (10)
 - Happen (5)
 - Otherwise (4)
 - Occult (6)
 - One-storey house (6)
 - Sir (7)
 - Make firmer (10)
 - Statue base (8)
 - Auster (7)
 - Disperse (6)
 - Lewful (5)
 - Stein (4)

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1. Aesop's; 5. Uke; 8. Fingerprint; 11. Organic; 12. Exact; 13. Estate; 15. Editor; 17. Spurt; 18. Inapt; 20. Scouring out; 22. Hiss; 23. Endowment. Down: 2. SAE; 3. Green; 4. Expect; 5. Sipant; 6. Puts a stop to; 7. Dead End; 10. Night nurse; 11. Oversight; 14. Tosome; 16. Mireless; 19. Slew; 21. Ure; QUICK - Across: 1. Unscathed; 8. Eye; 9. Grouching; 11. Collect; 12. Down; 13. Equally; 16. Regale; 17. Group; 18. Equated; 20. Inconspicuous; 22. Aids; 23. Lingering; Down: 2. Nuts; 3. Acute; 4. Hearty; 5. Dwindle; 6. Degradation; 7. Dependent; 10. Calculation; 11. Grogginess; 14. Typical; 16. Penion; 19. Quire; 21. Can.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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DON'T SLIP UP AND MISS THE BANANA!

LOCAL musician Stompin' Dave presents another great act from the USA to the area at Dorchester Corn Exchange, Town Hall building, this Saturday, November 10th. This time it's the turn of Grandpa Banana from California. Banana was the founder member of the legendary San Francisco Bay area folk rock band The Youngbloods. The band's classic recording Get Together sold over one million copies cracking the U.S. top 5 achieving gold record status in 1969. Get Together was later featured on the soundtrack in the film Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas. The Youngbloods disbanded in 1973, and Banana started a solo career performing his own brand of Californian roots Americana.

Dave said "This man is a walking piece of rock history. I booked him this time last year to play Harrison Hall and he was superb. Unfortunately we didn't get the support we hoped for at Charlton Down so we have moved to a Saturday night in town and we hope that people will take this great opportunity to hear the founder member of one of the great west coast bands. You might think you don't know their gold record hit Get Together but when you hear it is instantly recognizable. What I found incredible was that after over forty years in the music business Banana's musical skills are still at a peak." Banana's latest album Even Grandpas Get The Blues features guest appearances from world

class musicians the likes of Ry Cooder, Barry "the Fish" Melton of Country Joe and "the Fish" fame, and David Grisman.

Stompin' Dave will also be performing a set of his own brand of American Roots music. This last year or so in addition to festival and folk club appearances Dave has been promoting and appearing at many successful events in art centres and theatres across the west country. Many events have featured touring musicians from the USA including The White Mountaineers, from Virginia, banjo champion Adam Hurt, dancing master Ira Bernstein with Riley Baugus from North Carolina, old-time fiddler Beverley Smith from Philadelphia, and Bill Sheffield from

Georgia. Dave has also presented and appeared with bluesman Michael Roach from Washington DC, Kate Lissauer from Maryland, and 1960s folk legend Julie Felix who are all from the US but are UK residents. Dave has just released a brand new CD Common Ground of traditional American songs.

Advance tickets £10 (on the door £12) are available from Dorchester TIC (01305) 267992 or buy online at www.stompinstore.com. The show starts at 8pm with doors opening at 7.30pm.



Ten interesting facts about the song "Get Together"

1. The song a song written in the early 1960s by American singer-songwriter Chet Powers is an appeal for peace and brotherhood, presenting the polarity of love versus fear, and the choice to be made between them.
2. The song was originally recorded as "Let's Get Together" by The Kingston Trio and released in 1964, on their album Back in Town.
3. In 1967, The Youngbloods released their version of the song under the title "Get Together." It became a minor Hot 100 hit for them, peaking at #62.
4. However, renewed interest in the Youngbloods' version came when it was used in a radio public service announcement as a call for brotherhood by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.
5. The Youngbloods' version, the most-remembered today, was re-released in 1969, peaking at #5 on the Billboard Hot 100.
6. This disc sold over one million copies, and received a gold record.

7. From 1967-1969, "Get Together" was a staple in Joni Mitchell's shows, often playing the song as an encore.
8. Johnny Carson once reportedly refused to allow the Youngbloods to perform on The Tonight Show saying they were overly demanding during the pre-show soundcheck. In a 2009 interview, Young stated that the band refused to perform because the show reneged on a promise that they would be allowed to play a song from their new album Elephant Mountain, instead demanding that they only play "Get Together"
9. Following the September 11th terrorist attacks, the media conglomerate company, Clear Channel Communications, included The Youngbloods' version of the song on a list of "lyrically questionable" songs that was sent to its 1200 radio stations in the United States.
10. The song has been featured in several films, including Purple Haze, Forrest Gump, Stephen King's Riding the Bullet, Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas and most recently Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore.



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Traditional Minestrone Soup

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Chicken Liver Pate

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Roast Dorset Turkey

Served with Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing and Roast Potatoes

Steak and Kidney Pudding or Pie

Served with Buttered New Potatoes

Oven Baked Salmon

With a Lemon and Herb Crust. Served with Buttered New Potatoes

Homemade Vegetable Lasagne

Served with Garlic Bread and Mixed Salad Leaves

All the above are served with a selection of Chefs Vegetables of the Day

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream

Apple and Butterscotch Sponge Pudding

Served with either Cream or Vanilla Ice Cream

Trio of Ice Cream

Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla

2 courses for £12.95 • 3 courses for £15.00

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Christmas Party Menu 1

Fresh Local Dorset Pate With Spicy Tomato Chutney
Pan Seared Local Scallops (£1.50 supplement)

With Crispy Bacon Lardons and Pea Puree

Somerset Goats Cheese, Mushroom and Red Onion

Chutney Puff Pastry Tart

Served with a Balsamic Syrup Dressing

Chicken and Chorizo Mini Wellington

In Spicy Tomato Relish Served with a Mornay Sauce

Carrot and Coriander Soup

With Crème Fraiche, Chives and a Warm Roll and Butter

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

With Cranberry, Sage and Onion Stuffing and Bacon wrapped Chipolata

New York Strip (£5.00 Supplement)

10oz of the Finest Beef cut from Local Striploin. Served with a

Cognac infused Diane Sauce

Fillet Of Pork wrapped with Prosciutto Ham and filled with

Dorset Pate

Served with a Grain Mustard Sauce

Supreme of Fresh Turbot on a Chilli, Mango and Avacado Salsa

With Spring Onion and a Balsamic Dressing

Chef's Luxury Five Nut Roast

Accompanied by a Vegetable Veloute

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed

Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream

White Chocolate and Blueberry Crunch Tart

With Spun Sugar and Vanilla Ice Cream

Sticky Toffee and Banana Pudding

Served with Crème Anglaise

Warm Poached Pear In a Rich Port, Orange and Star Anise Sauce

Baileys Chocolate Cheesecake Served with Vanilla Ice Cream

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Inclusive Crackers and Party Poppers

Christmas Party Menu 2

Butternut Squash and Parsnip Soup With Parsnip Crisps
Thai Spiced Salmon, Prawn and Dill Fishcake

Accompanied with a Sweet Chilli Sauce

Peri Peri Chicken and Roasted Vegetable Shashlik

Marinated Breast of Chicken in Peri-Peri Spices married with sunshine

Vegetables. Served in Tortilla Wraps and topped with Tangy Greek Yoghurt

Venison and Duck Terrine

With a Redcurrant and Orange Relish, served with Melba Toast

Wild Mushrooms and ripe Somerset Brie Wellington

Encapsulated within a Crisp filo Pastry and Presented on a Spicy

Tomato Chutney

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

With Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing. Bacon wrapped Chipolata

Slow Roasted Belly of Pork

Presented with Crisp Crackling and Glazed with a Spiced Apple and

Calvados Sauce

Braised Lamb Shank With a Garden Mint, Rosemary and Red Curr-

rant Jus

Supreme of Salmon With Classic Prawn and Thermidore Sauce

Mediterranean Vegetable and Goats Cheese Tower

With Rich Tomato and Basil Coulis served with Garlic Bread

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed

Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream

Baileys Crème Brulee Served with Shortbread

Warm Chocolate Brownie Served with Vanilla Ice Cream

Lemon Posset With Popping Candy

Strawberry and White Chocolate Cheesecake

Served with Vanilla Ice Cream

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Inclusive Crackers and Party Poppers

Christmas Party Menu 3

Roasted Red Pepper, Feta Cheese and Sun Blushed
Tomato Filo Money Bag With Pesto Sauce

Smooth Chicken Terrine

With Calvados Plum sauce Chutney and Melba Toast

Parisienne of Cantalope Melon

With Crispy Ginger Syrup and Refreshing Lemon Sorbet

Veloute of Asparagus

With Crispy Panchetta Crisp and White Truffle Oil

Peri-Peri Surf and Turf Shashlik

With Beefsteak and Pacific Tiger Prawns in a Peri-Peri Sauce with

Mango infused Yoghurt Dressing

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

With Cranberry, Sage and Onion Stuffing and Bacon wrapped Chipolata

Hand Carved Roast Leg of Lamb Stuffed with Apricot and

Sage Stuffing With a Rosemary Jus Lie with a Hint of Redcurrants

Paupiette of West Bay Plaice

Stuffed with Smoked Salmon Mousse with Veronique Sauce

Corn Fed Chicken

Stuffed with Smoked Bacon and Spicy Prunes with Madeira Sauce

Four Cheese Grilled Vegetable and Sun Blushed Tomato

Cannelloni

With Crispy Sweet Potato Spaghetti and Garlic Crostini Bread

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed

Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce, Creamy Custard or Cream

Crème De Menthe Mocha Brulee With Shortbread Biscuits

Rhubarb, Orange and Ginger Crumble

Served with Creamy Custard

Kiwi and Passion Fruit Mousse Served with Vanilla Ice Cream

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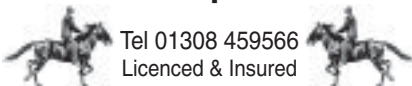
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TUESDAY - The Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, Bridport
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6.30 - 7.30pm **KETTLCERISE**
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plus Sat & Sun: 12.20

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Taken 2 ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 20.10

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Daily: 13.40, 16.10, 18.45, 21.20

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Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.00

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Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.10, 15.30, 16.30,

17.50, 18.50

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14.10, 15.30, 16.30, 17.50, 18.50

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Sat: 10.10am

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21.30

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IN 1979, the American embassy in Iran was invaded by Iranian revolutionaries and several Americans are taken hostage. However, six manage to escape to the official residence of the Canadian Ambassador and the CIA is eventually ordered to get them out of the country. With few options, exfiltration expert Tony Mendez devises a daring plan: to create a phony Canadian film project looking to shoot in Iran and smuggle the Americans out as its production crew. With the help of some trusted Hollywood contacts, Mendez creates the ruse and proceeds to Iran as its associate producer. However, time is running out with the Iranian security forces closing in on the truth while both his charges and the White House have grave doubts about the operation themselves.

Starring and directed by Ben Affleck, and also starring Bryan Cranston, John Goodman and Alan Arkin.



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A HIGH school biology teacher looks to become a successful mixed-martial arts fighter in an effort to raise money to prevent extra-curricular activities from being axed at his cash-strapped school.

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FOUR young aboriginal singing sisters, Cynthia, Gail, Julie and Kay are discovered by Dave, a talent scout with a kind heart, very little rhythm but a great knowledge of soul music. Billed as Australia's answer to 'The Supremes', Dave secures the sisters their first true gig, and flies them to Vietnam to sing for the American troops. Based on a true story.

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WHILE settling his recently deceased father's estate, a salesman discovers he has a sister whom he never knew about, leading both siblings to re-examine their perceptions about family and life choices.

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Pretty end of terrace period cottage for £325,000

WINTON Cottage is a pretty end of terrace period cottage (terrace of just three), which has well proportioned accommodation throughout. Believed to date back to the early 1700s the property has been extensively modernised over recent years, but retains period features such as exposed beams, fireplace with original bread oven, wooden latch doors and deep sills. The cottage has an oil-fired central heating system and timber framed double-glazed windows throughout. A gated driveway leads to an enclosed mature rear garden with stone garden store. To the side of the cottage is a single garage with a parking space to the front.

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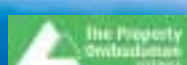
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To view the Alternative Sites and to tell us what you think of the sites visit **www.dorsetforyou.com/newlocalplan/west/weymouth**. Copies of the Alternative Sites consultation document are available for inspection at the above Offices between 8.30am and 5pm Monday to Thursday or 8.30am to 4.30pm Fridays, and also at local libraries. If you prefer, you can e-mail your comments to **s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk** or in writing to:

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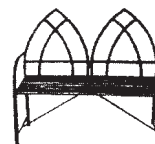
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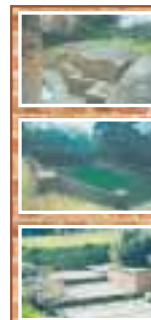
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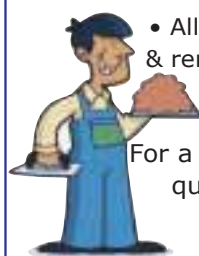
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- Nissan's 2013 model year GT-R features a round of updates
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- Suspension upgrades for improved ride comfort and sharper handling
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- Capable of lapping the Nürburgring circuit in 7min 18.6 seconds
- On sale in the UK in Spring 2013

IMPROVED response, better stability and sharper handling – those are the highlights of the 2013 model year Nissan GT-R.

On sale next Spring, the four-wheel drive supercar has received a round of enhancements aimed at subtly boosting the responsiveness of its 550PS 3.8-litre twin-turbocharged V6 engine while improving ride and handling at the same time.

Applying lessons learned from this year's Nürburgring 24-Hour race to the roadgoing GT-R, engineers have improved response in both the mid- and upper-rpm rev ranges, increased body rigidity and made changes to the dampers, springs and front anti-roll bar.

As a result, the MY13 GT-R is more responsive, has better high-

speed stability and a more refined ride. The 0-62mph time has dropped to 2.7 seconds (from 2.8 seconds for the MY12) while the car is even faster around the Nürburgring, lapping the famous German circuit in 7min 19.1 seconds when undergoing testing in May this year.

Kazutoshi Mizuno, creator of the GT-R, has revealed that 0.5 seconds were lost to traffic on that hot lap, indicating that the MY13 GT-R is capable of a 7min 18.6 seconds lap. That compares to 7min 21 seconds for the MY12

GT-R.

Nissan will reveal full prices closer to the car's launch, but in the meantime the technical changes are outlined below:

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New high-output injectors more concisely control fuel injection to improve mid-range and high-rpm response.

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Chassis

After measuring the roll centre of the GT-R when cornering and taking deflection of the bushes and tyres into account, engineers have updated the suspension set-up with revisions to the dampers, springs and front anti-roll bar to lower the centre of gravity.

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Sales in October were 12.4 per cent up on the same month last year whilst the year-to-date sales are currently 21.5 per cent up. Kia's market share for October was 3.2 per cent with a total year-to-date share of 3.26 per cent, up from 2.82 per cent at the same time last year.

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Their goalscorers being Tristan Gale in the 7th minute, a brace from Michael Hailu with goals in the 70th and 72nd minutes and Chris Senior ten minutes from time. This was the Cranes first defeat after four wins in a row.

Wareham Rangers 5 Sherborne Res 0
WAREHAM returned to winning form with this victory against their visitors from Sherborne.

Their goals coming from Steven Yates, with a brace his goals coming in the 7th and 35th minutes, Michael White in the 40th minute, Jamie Beale in the 50th minute and Duane Hobbs five minute from time. This win moves the Rangers up four places to eighth place.

Dorset Senior Cup

IN the all Dorset Premier League tie it was visitors Portland United who got the better of their hosts Poole Borough 6-0 with the United goals coming from Adam Linaker with a hat-trick and one each for Joe Toghill, Carl Mutch and Scott Henley.

Dorset Junior Cup

PIDDLEHINTON United with their marksmen being Dan Miles with a hat-trick and one each from Sam Keefe and Ross Pimm.

Bradford Abbas defeated Lyme Regis Reserves 3-1 after extra-time, also moving into the last eight were Bournemouth University Staff who defeated their hosts Sturminster Marshall Reserves 3-1.

ROUND-UP SENIOR LEAGUE

PIDDLETRENTHIDE United missed the chance to move into second spot and were beaten 3-2 by Okeford United whose strikes came from Oliver Chaffey with two penalties and one from Matthew Drake.

Gillingham Town Reserves moved into the top five with a 3-0 victory over Bland-

ford United Reserves with their marksmen being Billy Paul, Sam Ford and Darren Issac.

Upwey & Broadwey got back to winning ways with a 5-1 victory over Sturminster Marshall with their goals coming from Pete Bochonko (4) and one from Phil Anderson.

Sturminster Newton United and Weymouth Sports shared the points with a 1-1 draw. The Sturminster goal came from Michael Budd.

DIVISION ONE

SOUTH Cheriton made it six wins out of six to stay top of division one following their 4-1 win against their hosts Bere Regis. Regis consolation goal come from Nick White.

Milborne Sports stay in second place after a 4-3 victory against their visitors The Kangaroos. Carl McClements grabbed a hat-trick and Chris Pavey also got on the score-sheet.

Corfe Mullen United stay in third spot following their 2-0 victory against Bridport A with their strikes coming from Luke McNally and Ashley Ayley.

Poundbury Rovers maintain their top four position after a 2-1 win against Poole Borough Reserves with goals from Danny Critchell and Joseph McHale.

DIVISION TWO

DORCHESTER Sports remain top of division two following their 2-1 victory against Corfe Castle with goals from Daniel McDonald and Adam Symes, the Corfe consolation goal came from Lee Turner.

Third place side AFC Cobham returned to winning ways when they defeated Sturminster Newton United Reserves 2-0 with their marksmen being Dan King and Matthew McGrath.

Weymouth Spartans made it four wins for the season with a 5-3 victory over their visitors Portland Town. Spartans goals came from Grant Chance (2) and one each for Marcus Simpson, Martin Roberts and Bryn Lewis, while netting for the Islanders were Elliott Gould, Paul Cole and Bobby Jones.

The Balti House stay in joint top position after their 4-2 success against The

Ship Inn Wool with their strikes coming from Adam Billings with a brace and one each for Marco Nott and Ross Walker.

DIVISION THREE

DUE to the County Junior Cup only one game took place that enabled Handley Sports to take advantage and move into top spot with a 5-2 success against their visitors Bere Regis Reserves with their goals coming from Liam Barratt and David Mountford both getting a brace and one for George Gibbs.

DIVISION FOUR

AFC Blandford extended their lead at the top to two points but could only share the points with the visitors Donhead United Reserves as they drew 3-3 with their marksmen being Dan Haylock (2) and one for Charles John.

Broadstone FC moved into third spot following their 5-0 success against their visitors Cranborne Reserves with their strikes coming from Gavin Pipe, Aaron Dodd, James Bischoff, Luke Gee and Daniel Martin.

Mid-table sides United FC Of Poundbury and Weymouth Spartans Reserves played out a two all draw with the Poundbury goals coming from Sam Course and Ben Southern.

Littlemoor recorded their second victory with a 5-3 win against Corfe Mullen Reserves and getting on the score sheet for them Shane Lock with a hat-trick and a brace for Kieron Ralston while scoring the Corfe Ed Bryant (2) and one for Craig Moore.

DIVISION FIVE

PIMPERENE Sports Society maintained their five point lead at the top of division five following their 7-0 success against their visitors Maiden Newton & Cattistock with their strikes coming from Paul Ford (4), Dale Hoffman (2) one for David Lockyer

Wellworthy stay in second spot after their 7-2 win against Lytchett RT Youth, goals for Youth came from Ross Macleod who scored both.

Portland Town A stay in the top three after their 2-1 win against Broadstone FC with their marksmen being Garry Prudames and Matthew Ramsey while on

target for Broadstone was Alex Middleditch.

The Kangaroos Reserves won for the second time with a 6-0 thumping of their visitors Handley Sports Reserves with strikes from Josh Hunter (3) and one each for Darrell Heggs, Ross Foot and Pete Thornton.

RESULTS - Saturday 3rd November-Dorset Premier League

Blandford United 3-4 Hamworthy Rec
Cranborne 0-4 Bridport Reserves
Holt United 2-1 Hamworthy United Res
Swanage Town p-p Weymouth Reserves
Chickereil United 1-2 Tintinhull
Wareham Rangers 5-0 Sherborne Reserves

Dorset Senior Cup

Poole Borough 0-6 Portland United
Merley Cobham Sports 1-4 Poole Town
Parley Sports 1-1 Aet Sherborne Town
Shaftesbury Town 0-2 Gillingham Town

Senior Trophy

Witchampton Utd 5-1 Merley Cobham

Senior League

Gillingham Town Res 3-0 Blandford Res
Okeford United 3-2 Piddletrenthide Utd
Portland United Res p-p Kingston Lacy
Stourpaine p-p Mere Town
Upwey & Broadwey 5-1 Sturm Marshall
Sturminster United 1-1 Weymouth Sports

League Division One

Bere Regis 1-4 South Cheriton
Milborne Sports 4-3 Kangaroos
Corfe Mullen United 2-0 Bridport A
Poundbury Rovers 2-1 Poole Borough Res
Wincanton Town Res p-p Swanage Town

Dorset League Division Two

AFC Cobham 2-0 Sturm Newton
Donhead Utd 2-5 Wyke Regis Social Club.
Dorchester Sports 2-1 Corfe Castle
Gillingham A 2-4 Shaftesbury Town Res
The Balti House 4-2 Ship Inn Wool
Weymouth Spartans 5-3 Portland Town

Dorset League Division Three

Handley Sports 5-2 Bere Regis Reserves

Dorset League Division Four

AFC Blandford 3-3 Donhead United Res
Broadstone FC 5-0 Cranborne Reserves
Littlemoor 5-3 Corfe Mullen United
Puddletown 3-0 Bishops Caundine
UFC Poundbury 2-2 Weymouth Spartans

Dorset League Division Five

Kangaroos Res 6-0 Handley Sports
Lytchett RT Youth 2-7 Wellworthys
Pimperne Sp 7-0 Maiden N & C Reserves
Portland Town A 2-1 Broadstone FC

FIXTURES

Saturday 10th November 2012

Dorset Premier League
Blandford Utd v Parley Sports
Hamworthy Recreation v Poole Borough
Holt Utd v Shaftesbury Town
Merley Cobham Sports v Chickereil Utd
Portland Utd v Swanage Town & Herston
Weymouth Res v Cranborne
Wincanton Town v Wareham Rangers

Dorset Senior Trophy

Chickereil Utd Res v Sherborne Town Res
Hamworthy Utd Res v Okeford Utd
Kingston Lacy v Bridport Res

League Division One

Bere Regis v South Cheriton
Milborne Sports v Kangaroos
Corfe Mullen United v Bridport A
Poundbury Rovers v Poole Borough Res
Wincanton Town Res v Swanage Town

Dorset League Division Two

Weymouth Spartans v Wareham Rangers

Dorset League Division Three

Lytchett RT v Stickland United
Okeford United Res v Piddlehinton United
Overmoigne v Bere Regis Reserves
Portesham United v Handley Sports
Stalbridge v Maiden Newton & Cattistock
The Belvedere Inn v Sturminster M Res

Dorset League Division Four

Corfe Mullen United Res v Mere Town Res
Cranborne Res v Weymouth Spartans Res
Portland Town Res v UFC Of Poundbury

Dorset League Division Five

Lytchett RT Youth v Broadstone FC Res
Marnhull v Portland Town A
Swanage Town v Milborne Sports Res

AS THEY STAND

Premier	P	W	D	L	G	Pts
Holt Utd.....	13	9	2	0	11	29
Hamw'thy Rec.....	14	9	0	5	30	27
Portland Utd.....	10	9	0	1	23	27
Bridport Res.....	14	7	4	3	14	25
Wincanton.....	10	7	3	0	19	24
Tintinhull.....	14	7	1	6	-6	22
Chickereil Utd.....	12	6	3	3	11	21
Wareham.....	13	5	2	6	-2	17
Weymouth Res.....	13	5	2	6	-3	17
Parley Sports.....	9	4	3	2	5	15
Hamw'thy Res.....	13	4	0	6	-5	15
Shaftesbury.....	12	5	2	7	-8	15
Cranborne.....	12	4	1	7	-11	13
Sherborne Res.....	13	2	4	7	-16	10
Blandford Utd.....	14	3	0	11	-18	9
Merley Sports.....	11	2	3	6	-22	9
Poole Borough.....	13	2	2	9	-15	8
Swanage & H.....	8	2	1	5	-11	7

Senior League	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Mere Town.....	8	7	1	0	21
Portland Utd.....	5	1	2	4	16
Piddletrenthide.....	5	0	3	7	15
Witchampton.....	7	5	2	6	15
Gillingham Res.....	5	0	3	0	15
Sturminster Utd.....	4	2	3	9	14
Stourpaine.....	3	1	4	3	10
Weymouth Spts.....	2	4	3	-8	10
Westland Spts.....	6	3	0	3	9
Upwey & Bdrwy.....	7	3	0	4	9
Okeford Utd.....	6	2	1	3	-5
Blandford Res.....	8	2	1	5	-14
Kingston Lacy.....	6	1	4	-6	4
Sturm Marshall.....	0	0	8	-23	0

Division One	PW	D	LGD	Pts
South Cheriton.....	6	0	0	20
Milborne Spts.....	7	5	1	19
Corfe Mullen.....	6	5	1	15
Poundbury.....	8	4	1	3
Swanage T&H.....	4	3	0	1
Poole Borough.....	8	3	0	5
Bridport A.....	5	2	1	2
Wincanton Res.....	4	2	1	2
Bere Regis.....	7	2	1	4
Kangaroos.....	5	0	2	3
Chickereil Res.....	5	0	5	0
Merely Cobham.....	7	0	7	3

Division Two	PW	D	L	GD	Pts
Dorchester Spts ..8	6	1	1	17	19
The Balti House ..8	6	1	1	15	19
AFC Cobham8	5	2	1	8	17
Wyke Regis8	4	1	3	-13	13
Weymouth Spar.....6	4	0	2	6	12
Corfe Castle7	4	0	3	4	12
Shaftesbury Res ..8	4	0	4	0	12
Sturminster Res..8	3	1	4	-11	10
Gillingham8	2	2	4	2	8
Donhead Utd7	2	0	5	-12	6
Cranborne Res.....6	1	1	4	-6	4
Portland Town7	0	2	5	-11	2
Ship Inn, Wool5	0	1	4	-9	1

Division Three	PW	D	LGD	Pts		
Handley Sp.....	8	6	1	16	19	
Piddlehinton.....	7	5	1	15	16	
Lytchett RT.....	5	5	0	26	15	
Portesham.....	6	4	0	2	12	
Stalbridge.....	7	3	2	2	0	11
Okeford Res.....	5	3	2	0	9	9
Sturminster Res.....	6	3	0	3	-1	9
Maiden N&C.....	7	1	1	5	-24	4
Stickland United.....	7	0	3	4	-4	3
Bere Regis.....	5	0	2	3	-9	2
Belvedere Inn.....	2	0	1	1	-1	1
Overmoigne.....	7	0	1	6	-20	1

Division Four	PW	D	LGD	Pts	
AFC Blandford.....	7	5	2	0	15
Mere Town Res.....	7	5	0	2	15
Broadstone FC.....	7	4	2	1	17
Donhead Res.....	6	4	1	1	13
Puddletown.....	7	4	1	2	12
Bishops Caun.....	8	3	2	3	4
Portland Town.....	6	3	1	2	1
UFC Poundbury.....	7	2	2	3	-10
Littlemoor.....	8	2	1	5	-5
Weymouth Spar.....	5	1	1	3	-13
Corfe Mullen.....	7	1	0	6	-20
Cranborne.....	7	0	1	6	-27

Division Five	PW	D	LGD	Pts
Pimperne.....	6	6	0	32
Wellworthys.....	6	4	1	11
Portland Town.....	8	4	1	3
Swange T&H.....	3	3	0	14
MarnHull.....	6	2	2	-1
Milborne Res.....	5	2	1	2
Kangeroo Res.....	6	2	0	-3
Maiden N&C.....	6	2	0	-12
Handley Sports.....	6	1	2	-23
Broadstone FC.....	6	1	1	-6
Lytchett RT.....	4	0	0	-17

Dorchester & District Boxing club news

Good victories for Malpas and Gilday-Evans

SOL Gilday-Evans and Joe Malpas got Dorchester & District Amateur Boxing Club's season off to a great start with victories at the recent Shepton Mallet Tourney involving four skill and 15 senior bouts.

Malpas was matched against Jack Scaddon from Priorswood Amateur Boxing Club, a boxer with massive local vocal support.

However the Dorchester boxer was unperturbed by the noisy pre-fight intro-

ductions, and both boxers showed startling hand speed with unrelenting counters and combinations right from the bell.

Malpas soon realised that Scaddon was a South Paw and he caught him with

some crafty heavy rights to the jaw that eventually saw Scaddon hit the canvas in the first. Both boxers produced a large number of punches, both eagerly to take chances and showing courage and resilience, but

it was Malpas who was more accurate and powerful. His power proved too great for his opponent in the second and the referee stopped the fight after Scaddon had been downed twice more by Malpas who said: "It certainly wasn't all one way, I had to work hard to avoid his ferocious and awkward left handed style.

"But the noise from the spectators gave me an endless supply of gas. I absorbed a lot of punches, but I wanted the win."

Gilday-Evans who had already been awarded Young Volunteer of the Year was against Eddie Turner from Chard who was looking for a quick finish from the start with a big punch.

However Gilday-Evans used his fast footwork and reactions to frustrate Turner who was unable to catch the confident Dorchester boxer with a meaningful shot despite chasing him around the ring.

Conducted at a frantic rate, superb boxing full of fierce exchanges as Turner

tried to turn the bout his way, Gilday-Evans always produced the better work, and rocked his opponent in the second in an aggressive encounter.

During the bout the boxers were rarely more than a pace apart. Toe-to-toe for most of the time the Chard boxer continued to look for the big pay day punch, but Gilday-Evans who had been in control from the opening bell, continued to frustrate him to win on points.

Coach Ben Geyser said:



"Joe's a brave impressive boxer with a big heart; he's done the club proud."

"Sol showed himself to be a tactically scientific boxing success; both boxers encountered exchanges with some ferocity.

Their enthusiasm and skill set the pace which was felt and heard around the room.

Anyone interested in joining this fast expanding club can contact Chairman Steve Scott on 01305 266807 or Ben on 01305 832249.

Send your reports, scores, photos and results to howard@pe-media.co.uk



ANDRIUS GETS GREAT SEND OFF: Dorchester & District Amateur Boxing Club gave one of their members a great send off when he left the club last week. Boxers from the club posed for a photo with Andrius Pacharevas (centre), a well respected member for two years who represented them four times during his stay in England. (Photo right: Andrius in typical overpowering style in the ring.)

Dorchester Town FC - FA CUP RUN 2012-13

Gosling cooks Pilgrims goose

Dorchester Town 1 Plymouth Argyle 0

FA Cup - round one; att 3,196

JAKE Gosling left Dorchester Town a leaving present by firing them into the FA Cup 2nd Round with the only goal of the game four minutes into the second half against League Two side Plymouth Argyle.

The 19-year-old's loan period from parent club Exeter City was extended by three days to allow him to play against the Grecian's Devon rivals, and he took full advantage smashing home Mark Jermyn's cut back to send the Pilgrims crashing to their second consecutive first round exit to non-league opposition.

The game, was televised live on ESPN, had everything; a very early red card, seven bookings and the only goal of the game scored in front of the home fans.

A heavy downpour just as the game began, livened up a pitch already soaked from heavy overnight rain. But the surface held up remarkably well in the cir-

cumstances and both sides played positive football from the start.

The sending off of Pilgrim's influential midfielder Conor Hourihane in the ninth minute was perhaps controversial, but justified under the laws of the game.

The former Irish U19 and U21 international was booked for standing on Jon Garcia's groin after they clashed in the centre circle after just four minutes.

Five minutes later Dorchester's Jake Smeeton brought down Joe Lennox near the right hand corner flag.

Although referee Lee Collins had told Hourihane to wait until he had finished marking the Dorchester wall, he took the kick to which Mr Collins issued the second yellow card.

Curtis Nelson headed over the Magpies crossbar from Jamie Lowry's free-kick before Lennox was booked for a foul on Neil Martin, who was having an excellent game down the left against Durrell Berry.

Onismor Bhasera, who like Lennox was very quick, quickly accelerated past Jermyn on 26 min-

utes before firing in a thunderous left foot shot from 15 yards high into the side netting at keeper Jason Matthews' near post.

Dorchester responded almost immediately and Charlie Clough went closer, hitting the base of the post with a header from Garcia's corner.

Jake Smeeton was booked for bringing down Lennox as Argyle broke following a corner, and Ashley Nichols was unlucky to be cautioned for a foot on Bhasera, as the referee continued to ensure the game didn't get out of hand.

Lowry tested Matthews for the first time in the game with a 30-yard swerving shot that the Magpies keeper held moving to his left, whereas at the other end Rene Gilmartin spilled Gosling's 25 yard angled shot but the loose ball was cleared.

The second half started with a Rhys Griffiths header that was easily held by Matthew's before Dorchester scored the only goal of the game in the 49th minute.

Smeeton crossed the ball from near the left hand corner but his inswinging effort looked to be

going out of play beyond the far post when suddenly skipper Jermyn appeared from nowhere.

He brilliantly turned the ball back from the byeline into the path of the inrushing Gosling who smashed his eight-yard effort high into the net above Gilmartin.

With their tails up, Dorchester began to take command, and Jamie Gleeson used his strength to fend off two attempts before firing a 25-yard angled shot just over the corner of the goalframe.

Garcia's driven cross then passed across the face of goal with no one to touch it home before Gleeson set the Spaniard up, but his shot was too high.

Sub Warren Feeney was then carded for a foul on Gosling, before Clough followed after sub Luke Young's exaggerated stumble and fall. Rhys Griffiths might have done better from Young's resulting free kick, but could only glance his header well wide of the far post.

Gilmartin then dropped Clough's header from Garcia's free-kick but grabbed it at the second attempt as the surface be-

came greasy as rain stared to steadily fall.

At the other end Matthew's who had a relatively quiet game was forced into his one real save of the game.

Bhasera's speed saw him cut inside and deliver a low cross that Clough blocked.

The Zimbabwean international collected the rebound and tried an audacious chip from almost on the byeline, but the Magpies keeper leaned back and flipped the ball over the bar.

At the other end Gilmartin had to pat away Clough's header from Garcia's corner before Gosling's run ended with a long shot that cleared the bar.

Now desperate with time running out, the Pilgrims threw the kitchen sink at Dorchester, but wasted a couple of good opportunities with over hit crosses.

Dorchester continued to keep their cool and saw out the four minutes added time for a famous victory.

LATE NEWS: Jake Gosling's loan from Exeter City has since been extended by an extra month.

A chance to sponsor the Terras

WEYMOUTH Football Club has announced revised new prices for all hospitality packages in a bid to be part of the rebuilding of Weymouth FC.

The new prices which started on November 1st are: Matchday Sponsor - £299 plus vat (table of 10 to include hot meal, match admission, programme and website article, framed photo with a player of your choice, car park tickets).

Man of Match Sponsor - £150 plus vat (table of 5 to include hot meal, match admission, programme and website article, framed photo with you Man of the Match, car park tickets).

Match Ball Sponsor - £120 plus vat (table of 4 to include hot meal, match admission, programme and website article, manager pre-match talk, signed football, car park tickets).

Mascot Sponsor Package A - £35 (match day mascot status with a signed team photo + 2 x adults admissions).

Mascot Sponsor Package B - £65 (match day mascot status with a signed team photo and a Junior-size football kit + 2 x adults admissions).

The current home games available for sponsorship/hospitality are: Cambridge City (November 17th); Leamington (November 24th); Arlesey Town (December 8th); Bashley (December 26th); St Neots Town (December 29th); Chippenham Town (January 5th); Frome Town (January 19th); Bedworth United (February 9th); St Albans City (February 23rd); Banbury United (March 9th); Chesham United (Mar 23rd); Redditch United (March 30th); Bedford Town (April 6th) and Barwell (April 20th).

SCRUM DOWN - rugby round-up

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Strong second-half seals Weymouth win

DORCHESTER 35 OAKMEDIANS 22

DORCHESTER, known to be slow starters generally, belied that tag in this one, and took the lead via an early James Baker penalty goal.

The visitors were not there just to make up the numbers however, and equalised with a place kick of their own. They followed this with a try, scored by their out half who intercepted a pass when he had his back to the Dorchester line. Any thoughts of offside were not shared by the referee and Oakmedians led 10-3.

Dorchester then had their say and came back with an excellent score, touched down by Dave Gower after a flowing move in which both forwards and backs joined. Baker converted from in front to equalise the scores, only for the visitors to regain the lead after their ten had chipped adroitly and their inside centre had out-paced the cover.

The conversion kick rebounded from the up-right and the home side responded before the break when Baker scrambled over in the corner.

He kicked a penalty subsequently to give his side the lead, only for Oakmedians to have the final say of the half when they took advantage of some ineffectual home tackling to score a converted try and thus to lead 22-18 at the end of an eventful forty minutes.

Oakmedians did impose early pressure in the second period but it was their final effort. The second half saw the home eight come into its own to dominate the final thirty minutes.

They pushed the Oakmedians pack over, with Bonner coming up with the ball, to take the lead and, when Balment was put into the gap by Costigan and barged his way over, they were away and clear at 30-22.

With the bonus point now assured, Dorchester should really have gone on and cemented the victory but, a little disappointingly, they did not.

Less than crisp handling precluded this and Luke Weller was the only beneficiary of his sides overall superiority in the match's final half hour.

WEYMOUTH 26 WOOTTON BASSETT 17

THE home side began this Southern Counties (South) encounter well enough, but the visitors defended stubbornly and eventually turned the ball over and took play back into the midfield.

Weymouth were not to be denied however and an unconverted try by influential flanker Gary Hamlin gave them the lead.

They were guilty of kicking badly subsequently and their opponents made them pay by running the ball back to very good effect and hitting them with two tries that, although both

remained unconverted, served to give them a nine point lead with half-time approaching.

Weymouth did rouse themselves before the break however and did get over their opponents' line. The try was disallowed for a double movement however and the score line remained at 5-14 in Wootton Bassett's favour at the change round.

It did seem that Weymouth were capable of turning things round in the second half and they did look the likelier outfit for much of the third quarter.

They did not score though and their aspirations took a bit of a knock when the visitors increased their lead by kicking a penalty goal on the hour.

At this juncture however, Weymouth took full control. Centre Ryan Lewendon got over to reduce the arrears and, with Sheppard adding the extras, the score line now stood at 12-17.

Fitness levels now began to play their part. The home side now drove and drove again towards the home line and finally created space for scrum half Louis Allen to dive over. Sheppard's successful conversion edged his side in front at 19-17.

It was all Weymouth now and, with a few minutes remaining, centre Joel Wilson set off on a mazy run that ended when he touched down by the posts.

This score, converted as it was by Sheppard, served not only to net a bonus point, but also to take the home side a score clear. Wootton Bassett were unable to respond and Weymouth held on for a win that they will value.

Not such good news for the Weymouth second side. They went down 43-0 at their Dorchester counterparts.

PUDDLETOWN 31 NEW MILTON 2nd 11

PUDDLETOWN would have ended the afternoon well satisfied with both the result and the performance.

Things did not start too well however for, although they appeared to have the measure of their opponents early on, it was the visitors who took the lead when their full-back successfully chased a kick ahead and touched down.

The try remained unconverted, but the New Milton kicker made ample amends for his miss by kicking a penalty goal from in front a few minutes later.

Puddletown now settled in began to go through the phases, and they got a score back after number eight Chidley had broken and put flanker Watts in.

Skipper Yeatman added the extras and, al-

though the visitors extended their narrow lead by kicking a penalty just before the break, it would have been Puddletown who turned round the more confident.

The home side turned pressure into points before the second-half was five minutes old. A combined move had spread the New Milton cover and gave out half Dovell an opportunity to run the loop.

He did so and got down the outside channel to touch down. The try remained unconverted but Puddletown increased their lead a few minutes later.

A break by Hiscock created a two on one and he ran the inside shoulder and put winger James House in. Yeatman converted this one and Puddletown now led 19-11.

Strange to tell that, in a game that was never dirty, a New Milton player saw red for some felony or other but, as is often the case his side's commitment did not falter in his absence.

Puddletown had the bit between their teeth now however and House made another break, and went on to touch down himself and to assure the bonus point.

Another try came before the end and it was one for the front row union. Wilson scored it, rolling off a maul around the twenty two and having the pace to get over. (I'll bet his run-in got longer as the evening went on).

Musgrove duly added the extras and Puddletown held on for the win that will be important to the whole context of their season.

BRIDPORT 19 WIMBORNE 2nd 13

THE teams stood in silence to remember one of Wimbome's own before this Dorset & Wilts league Division One league game kicked off. The home side, who had several of last weeks absentees back but were still missing several first choice players, looked rather striking in their new shirts, although they did unfortunately clash with the referee's apparel.

They played with the stiffening breeze at their backs initially. My first impression was that, while Bridport boasted the better back division, their opponents were stronger in the eight. In fact it was Wimbome who had the first chance to score, but their place kick from the twenty five was pulled wide after some eight minutes play.

Bridport were conceding too many penalties early on and were therefore, unable to take advantage of the elements as they should have done, and much of the early action took place in their twenty two.

They did take the lead however after 15 minutes play during what was really their initial foray into their opponents' half. Wimbome were penalised for crossing around their own twenty two and Lester-Card kicked the goal.

The home side continued to concede penalties, many of them needlessly, with some regularity, and it came as no surprise when the referee sent skipper Edwards to the bin on the half hour. Despite this setback they got into their opponents half and doubled their lead when Lester-Card kicked his second penalty.

Their penalty count remained high and they were forced onto the defensive for long periods. Their line remained intact however, thanks to their good defence and a lack of fluency in the Wimbome midfield, and eventually they kicked clear.

A try had to come and come it did just before the break. The visitors managed to spin the ball wide and got round the outside of the home defence via an overlap. The inside offload came and one of their centres got over some ten yards in from touch.

The failed conversion was the final kick of the half, and I felt that Wimbome were favourites at this stage. They had won the territorial, battle hands down, had scored the only try of the half, and would have the appreciable breeze at their backs throughout the second period.

Wimbome continued to have the better of matters territorial early in the second half, although Bridport did show some enterprise early on. Having pushed a visitors' lineout into touch on their twenty two, they threw in quickly, spread the ball wide and carried for all of fifty yards before being checked. They won a penalty however and Lester-Card's accurate place kick increased their lead to 9-5.

They should really have gone further on the hour but they failed to convert a two on one situation after a good break by centre, Farmer.

A fourth Lester-Card penalty goal gave them something of a cushion however, but the visitors' forward edge was getting more and more pronounced as the game went on and they got the try that hauled them back into contention with 15 minutes left, when they outflanked the home cover and touched down halfway out.

The try remained unconverted but the visitors took the lead late on when their place kicker, who was not having the best of days, managed to kick a penalty goal from the twenty two.

At this juncture I felt that Wimbome would go on to win, but I was wrong. The home side launched one last attack. Wimbome conceded several penalties close to their line, and from

one of these, number eight Pibworth look a quick tap and barged over.

Lester-Card slotted the conversion and his side were out of penalty goal range with the whistle for no side looming. Wimbome did get back upfield but could not develop any worthwhile attack before the final whistle.

This was something of a petty larceny job, or at least the visitors would have thought so. They had the better of matters territorial. They scored two tries to Bridport's one and enjoyed a very discernible edge forward all game.

Bridport, for their part, had cause to thank Lester-Card who had a one hundred per cent record in place kicks on the day. Pibworth and his flankers tidied up at the base of the scrum well also; and defensively they did all that was asked of them. It's good to "win ugly".

Bridport seconds cruised to a decisive 68-0 win at Weymouth thirds.

PREVIEW

THE leagues take a break on Saturday next, and local cups come into their own.

DORCHESTER have no fixture at first team level, but their seconds take on their Corsham counterparts in the plate competition.

WEYMOUTH have a home fixture in the intermediate cup and it is a tough one, for they take on CORSHAM, a side who are very much in the top half of the Southern Counties League.

Weymouth do seem to be growing into their league campaign however, and are certainly not without a chance in this one, if they can select from a full squad. I do make Corsham favourites however.

BRIDPORT are on the road and visit MELKSHAM who are near the top of the Northern Section of the Dorset & Wilts League First Division. Bridport will have to be at their best if they are to proceed in the competition.

PUDDLETOWN had it in mind to arrange a friendly, only for opponents CREWKERNE to withdraw owing to a league commitment, and therefore the villagers are without a game.

They are joined in this by Weymouth seconds, while Weymouth thirds travel to Swanage & Wareham fourths to play a catch up league fixture.

FIXTURES 10th November

Bridport v Melksham (away); Chard v Clevedon (away); Dorchester 2nd v Corsham 2nd; Weymouth v Corsham; Weymouth 3rd v Swanage & Wareham 4th (away).

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Simpkin's pride in his cup fighting heroes

DORCHESTER Town manager Phil Simpkin was full of praise for his players after they caused an upset by dumping League Two side Plymouth Argyle out of the FA Cup 1st Round on Sunday.

Speaking to **View Sport** immediately after the victory that was shown live on **ESPN** he said: "I was just pleased that we played well; I didn't want us to embarrass ourselves, and we certainly didn't do that."

"I was pleased with our fitness because I thought I would have to change two or three but they were fantastic and just kept going. In fact, I have never had a group of players that work so hard, and it was great to see them get their rewards."

"Even Martin Keown and Peter Reid said to me at the **ESPN** interview after, how well we had played."

Whilst acknowledging every player's excellent performances, Simpkin added: "I thought Jake Gosling was outstanding, other than the goal, he

was superb running at people, and Ash Nichols was a class above anybody else."

"Jon Garcia also did really well for us in that role just in front of midfield and just behind the front players and did his share of defending, whilst Jamie Gleeson's man marking job on Andres Gurrieri was first class, and the guy hardly had a kick."

"I'm glad Ben Watson got the man of the match award because he worked his socks off again. He's been a terrific signing for us."

"Neil Martin also did really well; he's a very underrated player and such an honest lad, whilst Charlie Clough and Nathan Walker have got to be in the top three pairs of central defenders in our league."

Talking about Gosling's 49th minute goal that won the tie, the county town boss said: "It was a great piece of play by Jem (Mark Jermy), he did well to get there and turn it back to Jake. He

has realised he isn't as quick as he was

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and his positional play has improved considerably."

The victory which earned the club another £18,000 takes the total earned by the cup run so far to over £100,000, and whilst only a week's wages to a Premiership footballer, a huge economic boost to a club of Dorchester's stature.

financial boost

"I've been at this club for a lot of years and I just feel really proud to have played a small part in getting us where we are."

"The publicity and financial boost we've got from the game has been tremendous."

"I'd like to think that we have stabilised the club now and we won't have those problems anymore."

The attendance of 3,196 also helped

to swell the coffers.

"The crowd were fantastic, and I hope we have encouraged a few to come more often in future."

The game perhaps hinged on the controversial decision of referee Lee Collins who sent-off Plymouth's talented midfielder Conor Hourihane for a second yellow card just nine minutes for taking a free-kick before permission.

Asked to comment Simpkin said: "I nearly missed it. I turned around and Stuart (Heath) said he's been red carded."

The consensus was it was because he took the free-kick too early. I have to say he's sent-off a very good player and it's bound to have made a difference, but even before that I thought we were getting a foothold in the game and getting at them."

"I think we showed a little bit more commitment than they did, but let's be honest everything was stacked against them; it's pouring with rain, freezing

THE DAY AFTER:
Manager Phil Simpkin (left) and kit man Derek Taylor still celebrating on Monday morning.
Photo by STUART BROOM



cold, and they are against a non-league side who are firing. You could almost sense that something was going to happen."

The Magpies now travel to either Luton Town or Nuneaton Town who must replay for the right of hosting the

second round match.

Simpkin concluded: "What have we got to lose? Luton I guess would give us a better pay day, but we will give it a go whichever of them it is. If we play as well against them as we did Plymouth then who knows?"

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